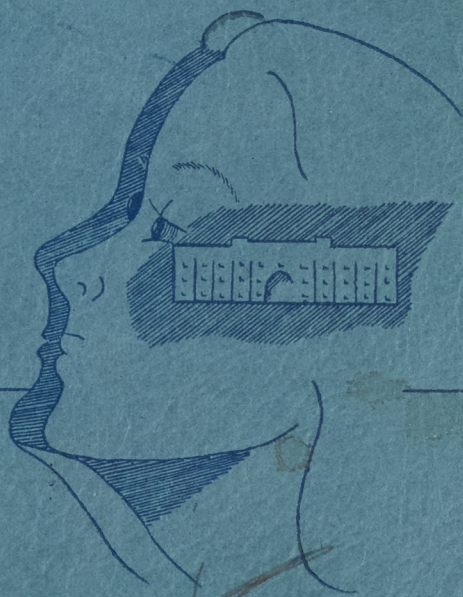


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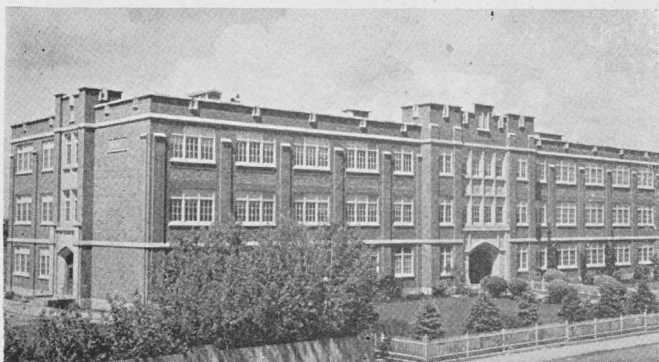
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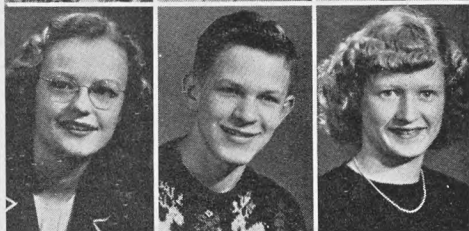


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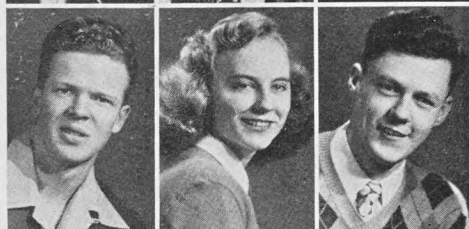
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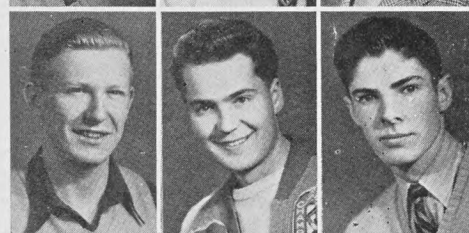
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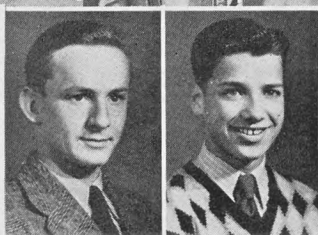


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Editorial



The 1948 Bugle has been bundled off to the printers and each editor heaves a deep sigh of relief. All that remains unfinished now is the editorial. In it all the loose ends must be tied and the publication given a meaning and some sense of unity. When I come to ponder over the purpose of this year book, I recall as all school editors invariably do, a poem, by Charles Lamb, which I memorized diligently for some English course and it seems to have stuck with me.

I have had playmates, I have had companions
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school-days,
All are gone the old familiar faces.
Ghost-like I paced around the haunts of my childhood
Earth seemed a desert I was bound to traverse
Seeking to find the old familiar faces.
How some they have died and some they left me,
All are departed
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

These lines bring to light the realization of just how fast friends and faces can slip from view. Then the Bugle takes on a new meaning altogether. It is a stimulus to a forgetful mind which fails to retain all the treasured recollections of youth. If, in years to come, you pick up this book and look back to the rich, full, idealistic days of your teens and recall all the fond memories of the three or four years you spent in Crescent's hallowed halls, then this book has met its purpose and was worth the effort.

GRANT REDDICK.

LIFE WAS SO DIFFERENT

When we went to Crescent Heights High back there in the nineteen's and early twenties, school opened at nine sharp and was in session right up to four o'clock sharp with two hours for lunch. There were twelve or thirteen subjects to be studied and the students studied all of them and passed or failed at the end of the term and no half-way measures. The teachers believed in home work as either penance or food for the soul and consequently made good use of it in one cause or the other. In spite of this our teachers, on the whole, were well liked.

Every Friday afternoon a 'Lit' was held in the auditorium. Each room took its turn at being responsible for the program. Students who possessed talents gave freely of them and the school orchestra always contributed liberally. The most popular form of entertainment was a play, often written by one of the more brilliant students (of which, by the way, we had our share in those far-off days.) One play, which has lived in the minds of many to this day, was a delicious caricature of the teachers, who took it all in decidedly good part.

Those interested in sport could always play rugby or hockey, and the rest of us turned out in full force, decked with ribbons in the school colors, to lend our support with hearty cheers.

Periodically parties were held, big parties, where most of the boys stood on one side of the hall and most of the girls on the other until they were forcibly dragged into games, but where, nevertheless, a good time was had by all.

We even had the "More and Better Home Work League", instituted by a very brilliant student who honestly never needed to do home work at all to top his class, but who had a very great aversion to seeing the rest of us poor souls enjoying ourselves when he thought we might be working. Many of us took our lunches and so had at least an hour at noon which we had been accustomed to spending rather frivolously. We joined the league with high and lofty motives in mind, but needless to say instantly regretted such a rash move. However, our school work did show some slight improvement, for the time being at least.

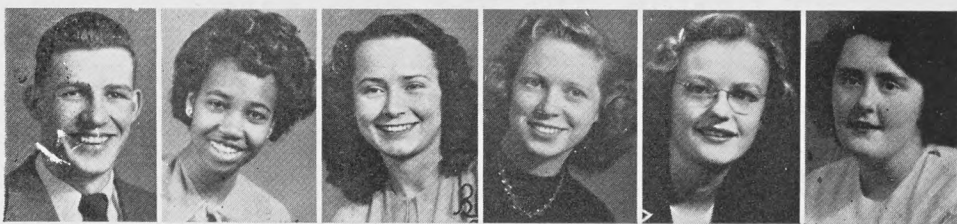
The high light of extracurricular activity was the Debating League. This of course existed mainly for those who loved to talk. Under very careful supervision the subjects to be discussed were prepared pro and con. One team was chosen to go out of town and the other to meet out-of-town opponents on home ground. What a thrill to be chosen to represent such a high school as Crescent Heights and what a thrill to be able to visit Medicine Hat or Lethbridge under such circumstances!

We were well behaved in school in those days, oh! we talked and chewed gum and tried to get away with as little work as possible, but little things like those don't count, do they?

Life was so different when we went to school—or was it?

MRS. DALTON JEFFREY.

SCHOLARSHIPS



DENNIS

VIOLET

ALBERTA

FRANCES

JOAN

JOAN

DENNIS ENGELS—Dennis won the J. D. Ferguson Scholarship and several others for his splendid academic records at Crescent. We wish him further success at U. of A. where he is taking a pre-med. course.

VIOLET KING—The C. J. Henderson Scholarship went to Vi, helping her in a business career by providing seven months' tuition at Henderson's Business College.

ALBERTA OEL—Alberta is another in the list of talented Crescent Heights students. She is the proud possessor of the Grade 12 Bennett Scholarship for \$100.00.

FRANCES SUTER—Runner-up to Alberta was Frances, who was awarded the Canadian Club Scholarship for second place.

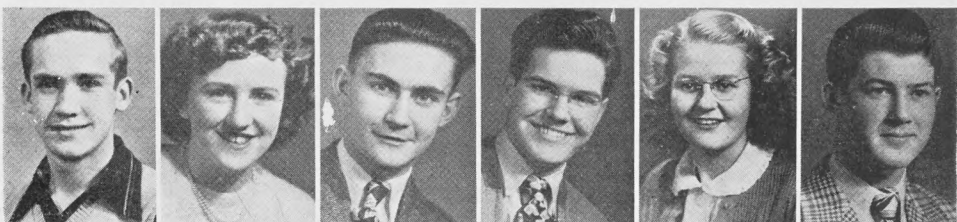
JOAN MUNRO—The Grade IX Bennett scholarship was given to Joan, who comes from U.D.S.

JOAN BRUNTON—Another Joan. She was awarded the University of Alberta first year scholarship for girls.

ROBIN WOODS, DOREEN TURNER, RONALD SCHAUFEELE, ANGUS LEITCH—These four students won \$200.00 scholarships from the Department of Education, to be used for teacher-training. We hope our future schoolma'm and professors make the kids behave.

BETTY CHOATE—We hear that even modest Betty's closest friends didn't know she'd won the Grade XI McKillop scholarship until she stepped up on the platform to receive it.

KEITH NESTING—Last but not least, Keith won the scholarship with the longest name—The Grade XII Friends of the University Matriculation Bursary. Keith is at U. of A. this year, studying medicine.



ROBIN

DOREEN

RON

ANGUS

BETTY

KEITH

HONOR AWARDS FOR 1947



GRADE TWELVE

Ron Schaufele
Dennis Engels
Keith Nesting
Lou Earp
Robin Woods
Ron Price
Jim Campbell
John McCubbin
Wm. Spark
Joan Brunton
Jim Kadlec
Bill Laureshen
Anne Russell
Doris Bell

GRADE TEN

Stella Bell
Ken Berry
Pat Bice
Donna Brown
Bob Harder
Jean Hicks
Art Mudry
Evelyn Pepperdine
Hazel Winnington-Ingram
Joan Wheeler
John Wood

GRADE ELEVEN

Albert Baber
Betty Choate
Wm. Clelland
Gabriel Dohi
Neil Ellison
Joan Drinnan
Bob Losie
Minnie Lyon
Ardelle Manning
Beryl Moyes
Marguerite Nelson
Gerald Nicholls
Loneta Halliday
Marion Pettinger
John Visser
Doreen Watt

LETTERMAN AWARDS

Dennis Engels
Bill Laureshen
Vi King
Doreen Turner
Kathleen Tunbridge
Joan Brunton
Ted Boyko
Pat Garrison
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Dennis
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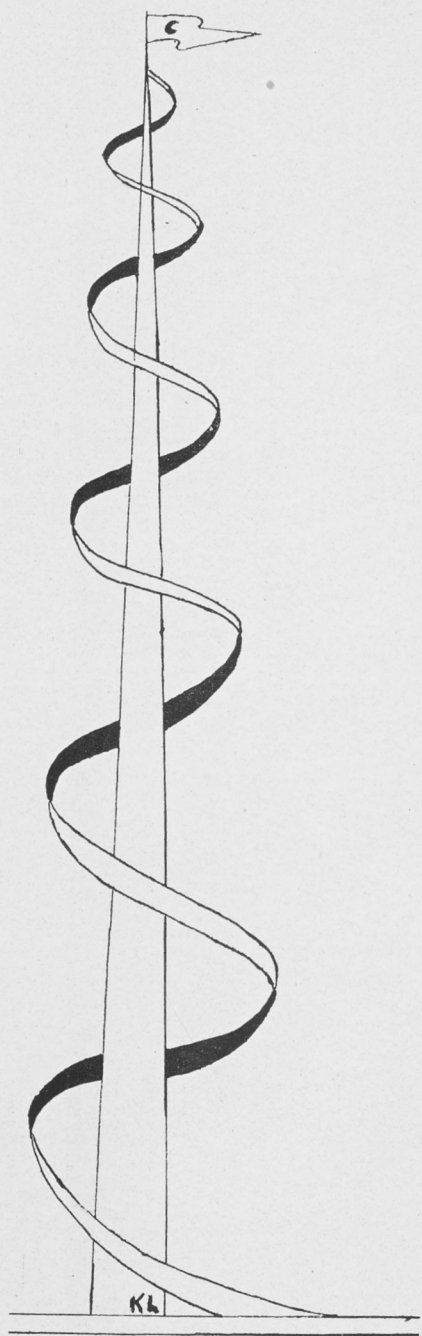
Mona
Houghton
Grade XI



John
Wood
Grade X



Margaret
Visser
Grade X



GRADUATES

ABBOT, BILL — Back to Crescent next year, and then, on to Varsity to take an engineering course. Loves hiking and hockey, and will have nothing to do with girls.

ALEXANDER, SHIRLEY — Second year Grade twelve and Graduating. Shirley's hobbies are music, Hi-Y, J.A.Z. Sorority, tennis, make-up crew, and, note this, U. of A. Her ambition is to be a primary teacher.

ALLBRIGHT, EILEEN — A member of the C.O.R. Sorority, Eileen likes basketball and everything but school. Hopes to study dietetics at Varsity next year.

ALLAN, DEAN — Dean intends to get out of Crescent and have a good time before becoming an electrician. In the mean-time he occupies his time with Red Cross, Sat-teen, and K.S.T. frat.

ANDREW, JACQUE — This young blond pianist will be leaving Crescent next year. Future—As yet undecided. Attends Tech. in the afternoons. Likes dancing, skating, and diamond socks. Member of the S.D.C.

APPLEBY, WILLIAM — "Bill" is the bigger half of the Appleby-Bishop team, whose playfulness lighten the drudgery of his school chums. He hopes to go in for agriculture armed with everything science can give him.

ARCHIBALD, JEAN — A member of the K.A.T., Jean plans to take up nursing at the General. Is a member of Eaton's Junior Fashion Council. Goes to Tech. in the afternoons.

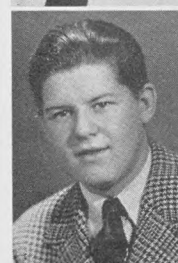
BABER, ALBERT — Last but not least, Albert usually gets there even if he is late. He is an honor student and works hard at all subjects especially Social.

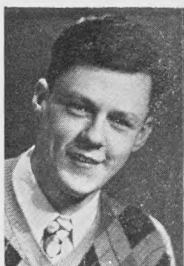
BAILIE, EVA — Graduating this year, Eva will probably go in training for a nurse. She is one of our representatives on the Sat-teen Fashion Council, and Treasurer of St. Barnabas' A.Y.P.A.

BARCLAY, MARGARET — Spends half of the day at Western taking shorthand and typing. Better known as "Bugs" she plans to go to Ponoka next year. (In training that is!)

BARKLEY, GEORGE — Although George studies hard (?) he is not particularly interested in school. If you don't see him around, he is probably out driving a '47 Packard. He belongs to the R.D.X. fraternity.

BERTSCH, BERNICE—This is Bernice's first year at Crescent as she attended Western last year. She is a member of the I.S.C.F. Future calls for Nurses' training at the General hospital.





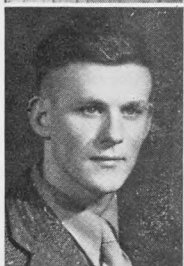
BIRD, FRED — Fred, who is a second year student will graduate, he hopes. Interests are P.K.S. Frat., Ski Club and Girls Basketball. Very active on the stage crew. He says he has no ambition.



BISHOP, HAROLD — The favorite pastime of this lad, aside from getting honours in his math. subjects, is matching his wits with a chess board. He has no definite plans for the future.

BOOTE, MARGARET — Another member of room 25's fairer sex. Marg. is a member of the Nu Delta Sorority. Secret ambition is to arrive in the room without doing the 100 yard dash.

BOYKO, TED — Never a dull moment when Ted is around. This year's Junior Rugby Coach and sound effects man, Ted is happy when he is playing Badminton.



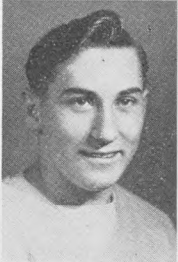
BROWN, LYAL — Takes delight in teasing girls and saying witty things. He is a half-day student seen occasionally.

BUIE, BILL — Bill is a quiet type and is usually seen with Alan Gretsinger. He plans to attend Varsity next year.



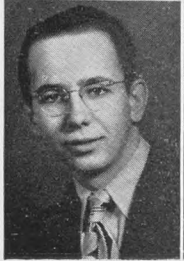
BURGOYNE, NORMAN — Norm's next stop is technical school. His favorite sport is skiing. Strangely enough the favorite pastime of his brilliant mathematical mind is fishing, and, you guessed it, tying fishing flies.

BURNSIDE, ELVIRA — Elvira, who is finishing her second year, will graduate. Her hobbies are shellcraft jewellery, photo tinting and going on hayrides. She wants to be office nurse to a psychiatrist.



CAPLAN, DAVID — Dave plans to go to university but his heart lies in his hobby, photography. His main ambition is to be Vice-President of the Eastman Kodak Company. Favorite saying "Miss McKellar, this is positively the last time I'll be late."

CARLSON, BOB — Better known as Gunner, he starred on the senior rugby team and this year played hockey with the junior Buffaloes. Bob's future may lie in "pro" hockey, he hopes!



CHECHENTO, EDDIE — A perpetual smile characterizes this lad whose abilities are numerous. The world holds no drawbacks for go-getters like this. Eddie is also one of those sharp-eyed amateur pool sharks.

CHIKINDA, NADIA — P.T. classes at the Y and Girls' Town occupy most of Nadia's spare time. She may take up P.T. instruction as a career. Is past President of J.A.Z. Sorority.

Betty Choate

CHOATE, BETTY — Betty is room 24's active council representative and an ardent basketball and badminton player. Belongs to the C.Y.H. and A.Y.P.A. and will go to Varsity next year to take a nursing course.

CLARK, MARIE — Two of Marie's distinctions are being a wonderful singer, and the only red-haired girl of Room 21. She plans to go into training at the General next year.

CLELLAND, WILLIAM — The quiet person of room 21 who is heard reading the notices every morning. He likes school and enjoys travelling. He plans to go in for office work to achieve his ambition, a chartered accountant.

COOL, MARGARET — Plays Badminton and likes most sports. Belongs to C.G.I.T. and Calgary Girls' Council. Plans to go to Varsity.

CRAWFORD, JEAN — This girl with the sunny smile will become a nurse. Jean belongs to the North Hill Y.P.S. and choir, and the B.A.T. sorority. She also enjoys playing the piano.

CROZIER, JUANITA — Another half day student who works in the afternoon. Nita bowls and is active in the hostelling. She intends to enter nursing at the General Hospital next year.

Terry Deagon
DEAGON, THERESA — Comes from Lloydminster. Intends to go to Varsity and take up Pharmacy. She will be back next year.

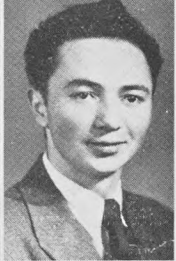
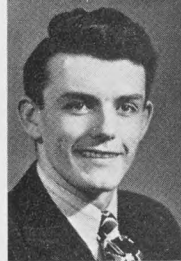
DICK, COLIN — "Moby" is well known around Crescent for his great wit (?). He is an accomplished cadet sharpshooter, and is president of the school chess club. Curling also takes up some of his time.

DIPPNER, RICHARD — Dick is president of the library and is active in Y work. Is an instructor at the Riverside Y and would like to continue along the line of Physical Education.

Gabe Dohi
DOHI, GABRIEL — "Gabe" is Room 21's popular room representative. He plans to be a petroleum engineer. He is an all round student who even finds time to work during his spare time.

DOYLE, HARVEY — Harvey is one of Room 24's brighter students. He shines at English and Algebra. His chief interests are curling and "Whizzer" bikes. Ambition is to be a mattress tester.

DRINNAN, JOAN — Cute and dark, this very pretty little girl is president of the G.G.R. sorority. She leaves for Varsity for dietetics next year.



DRUMMOND, GLADYS — Gladys likes Biology because there she can dissect frogs. Her main ambition is to get out of school and her future plans are undecided.

DUNDAS, MARJORIE — A half day student who is a member of the S.P.G. sorority. Marg. works at Eaton's in the afternoons. Her future is still in doubt.

DYSON, DOLORES — Dolores is a member of the K.A.T. sorority but she wears a K.D.T. frat. pin. Her future will probably be in a nursing career.

EKSTRAND, GRETA — Hobbies—shell work, baseball, tobogganing. Ambition—to go in training this year. This tall blond has starred in track for several years, and is really a whizz when it comes to the broad jump.

ELIAS, BILL — Future not yet decided. Someday he hopes to finish his grade 12. Played hockey for Hillhurst.

ELLERGODT, EDWIN — Ed hails from Banff the Beautiful. The other quiet boy of room 25. He will attend Tech. next year.

ELLIOTT, AUDREY — Will leave dear old Crescent for good and begin training for a nurse. Audrey hails from Delia, (Alberta, in case you didn't know!)

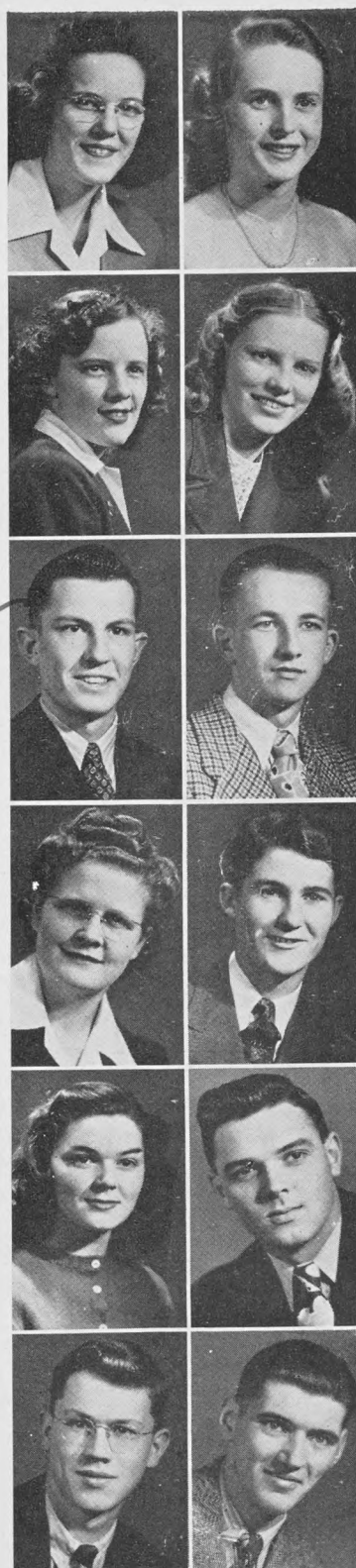
EPTON, DICK — Our versatile president is a second year student who is graduating, but his ambition is to stay at Crescent. Dick is interested in basketball and enjoys all school activities.

FLOYD, ANNE — A newcomer to Crescent from Drumheller. Anne is secretary of the Library and believe it or not, she doesn't mind Physics. Will attend University and become a Lab. Technician.

FLOYD, PETER — Another ex-Drumheller student. Will attend University and become a lawyer. Pete belongs to the D.D.T. frat. and is quite a pool shark, we hear.

FROST, TED — Ted will graduate this year at the end of first year Twelve. His hobbies are fly-tying, fishing and electro-plating. His ambition—to be a forester.

GAEELICK, NORMAN — Norm is kept very busy getting material for his Sat-teen write-ups. He is quite a photographer, as well as working for the C. P. R. in his spare time.



GILLOTT, MAURICE — Maurice will leave Crescent this year and learn the art of instrument making. He plays hockey and is interested in shooting, skiing, and photography.

GORDON, KATHRYN — Her ambition is to become a nurse. She is active in the Red Cross and likes skating and badminton. This will be her final year in high school.

Kathryn Gordon

GOVER, LLOYD — Likes operettas, but will not be at Crescent for the 1949 one. His hobbies are music, and A.Y.P.A. Will probably go to Normal next year so he can take over the musical part of Mr. Pickard's job.

GRADEN, AUDREY — Future plans are undecided but she will probably go to Mount Royal College next year. Her chief interests lie in Taber and skating. What could be in Taber?

GRANT, MARIE — This pretty little miss is graduating, and will go into the nursing profession next year. Her hobbies are photography and Don Flock.

GRETSINGER, ALAN — Alan likes to be different, he sometimes studies. Seen calculating Einstein's theory on the board. His future plans are indefinite.

GRIFFIN-BEALE, THELMA — Thelma's future plans are undecided but she would go to the University of Alberta. She is an excellent skater and loves music.

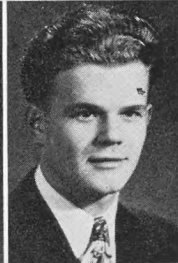
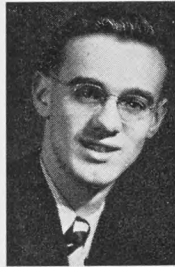
HALLIDAY, LONETA — Loneta's ambition after graduating this year, is to study Pharmacy at Varsity, even though she dislikes Latin and Physics. Her hobbies are painting, music and men.

HAMILTON, HERB — Leaves Crescent this year and after that who knows? Herb doesn't. He is a natural at Bowling and plays house league basketball. Is also interested in Tuxis and Scouts.

HANCOCK, JOYCE — Joyce's favorite past-times are reading and dancing. She hasn't decided what she will do in the future, but her main ambition now is to get out of school.

HARRIS, DOROTHY — The girl with the lovely, long blond hair is graduating. She is a great hockey enthusiast. Her ambition is to be an air stewardess.

HARRIS, RAY — Another half-day student, who would like to go into law. Ray works at the Herald in the afternoons and is a great skiing enthusiast.



Don Hartman

HARTMAN, DON — His interests are bowling, skiing, D.D.T. frat., and being the re-write editor of the Sat-teener. He would like to be a C. P. R. President, which he is now learning from the bottom up.

HEDLEY, RON — Ron is a great outdoor man and likes hunting, fishing, skiing and hiking. He intends to go to University next year and take up chemistry.

HERDMAN, BILL — This future Interior Designer and Cabinet Maker intends to graduate this year. He is very interested in all A.Y.P.A. activities.

HERDMAN, KATHLEEN — "Kay" is undecided between nursing and teaching careers. Her jolly personality will assure success in any vocation she undertakes. Favorite pastime is reading and talking (in school). She loves out door sports.

HERDMAN, MARION — Marion will graduate this year and then become a stenographer. She belongs to the A.Y.P.A. and is past president of St. Michael's branch.

HEWITT, ARTHUR — A half-day student who hopes to leave Crescent this year. Spends his afternoons working in a drugstore, but will definitely not become a pharmacist.

HEWITT, JEAN — Jean hopes that this will be her last year in school. Blond and blue-eyed she is an ardent badminton player and likes to take pictures.

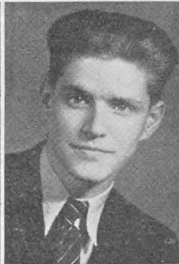
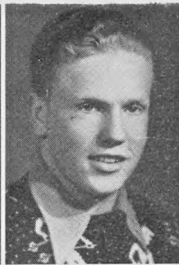
HICKEY, MEL — Mel is the room rep. to the council, belongs to Boy's Athletic Assc'ation, also K.D.T. frat. Plays on the Senior basketball team. Has quite a sense of humor.

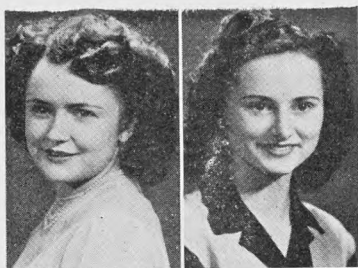
HIGH, ARLENE — Next year Arlene intends to go in training a Edmonton, and ultimately become an air stewardess. Those lucky pilots! She is a member of the S.D.C. sorority.

HODGKINSON, NORMAN — This playful character usually looks on the lighter side of life. His hobbies are shooting and woodwork. As for his future he might study Physics or Chemistry at the U. of A.

HOLDEN, NORMAN — This slightly crazy character enjoys pestering his teachers and generally driving them to distraction. Ambition—social teacher. Hobbies—anything to kill time. Activities—5 school periods. Period!

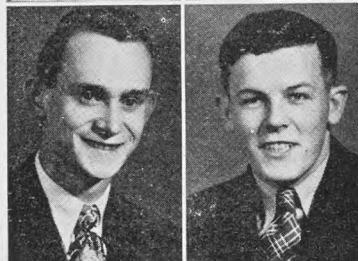
HOLMAN, JUNE — June hopes to graduate too. She stars in Senior Girls' Basketball, is President of the Girls' Association, and a member of the Red Cross and Students' Union. The school president takes up all her spare time.





HOUGHTON, MONA — This little lady is Crescent's busy secretary of the Students' Union. Obtaining a B.Sc. at the University of Alberta is her present ambition. Mona shines on the Sr. Girls' Basketball team.

HUNTER, GLADYS — Known for her lovely smile, Gladys excels as one of the dancers in the Operetta. She is seen constantly arguing with a certain H. M. Her future is undecided.



HUTCHINSON, DON — His hobbies are boating, fishing, and hunting. Hopes to enter commerce either at the U. of A. or U.B.C. next year. He is vice-president of the Hi-Y, president of Gamma Phi, belongs to the Ski Club, and Red Cross.

HUNTINGTON, FRANK — Right now Frank is on a cruise through the Panama Canal, but he'll be back before the end of the term. An all-star rugby player, he is president of room 18.



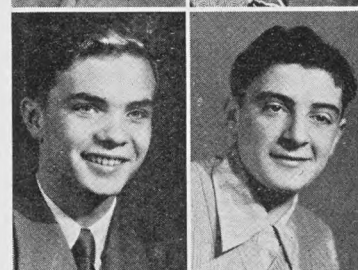
JAMISON, SHIRLEY — Shirley hopes to complete her senior this year. She hails from De Winton and is constantly seen with Catherine. She spends her weekends at home and is still undecided about her future.

JANCO, LYDIA — Will finish school this year, she hopes! Ambition—a nurse, maybe a surgeon. Hobbies—reading, and classical music. A member of the S.D.C. sorority. Only worry — Physics!!



JANSEN, MARIE — Marie is leaving Crescent, for B.C. next year. She is from snow-bound Dog Pound. Loves horseback riding, and dreams of her future in nursing.

JONES, JOHN — "Jack" intends to finish this year and is undecided about the future. His favorite sport is skating. He owns a magnificent stamp collection and also is one of the ambitious type that works after school.



JONES, STAN — Stan hails from the Metropolis of Balzac. Is president of the Booster Club and belongs to the K.D.T. Frat. Has hopes of getting through Latin 2 some day.

KAZAVITCH, MAURICE — Maurice, who is good at X and O's comes to school to pass the time more than to study. He works after school but has no definite plans for the future.



KELLY, DOUGLAS — A half day student, finishing this year. Likes camping, hiking and cycling and is a leader in the Eighth Scout Troop. Future is not quite decided yet.

KIRK, DICK — Dick is president of the S.D.R. frat. Hopes to travel East next year to take a business course. Senior rugby and intermediate basketball are his sports activities.

LEBOW, DOREEN — Doreen's ambition — to get to school on time just once! Loves to dance and skate. Plans to go to New York, for a course to become a Librarian.

LANG, KEN — The only thing Ken's decided about is that it's his last year at Crescent. His ambition, like that of some of the other members of the library, is to get rich.

LANG, WILMA — Finishing this year and plans to take up nursing. Hobbies—parties, dancing, and late hours, and loves clothes. Is a member of the J.A.Z. sorority.

LOGAN, EILEEN — Eileen is finishing her second year of Grade Twelve. She collects rare curios but doesn't say what line. Her future is undecided, but who knows?

LONG, MARION — Another very active member of Girls' Hi-Y. Marion says she'll pass algebra and trig. or die trying. That's the spirit, Marion.

LONVIK, HELEN — Another G.G.R. member who dislikes physics — could be that this sorority is on strike? Often seen with the other Helen.

LIPOWSKY, VIOLET — It's Varsity for Violet next year where she'll pursue her interests in the field of science. This G.G.R. member plays the piano. Dislikes—physics.

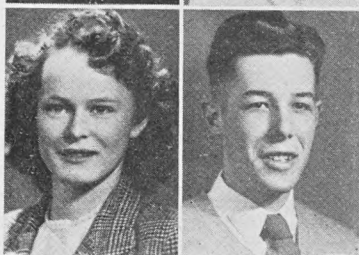
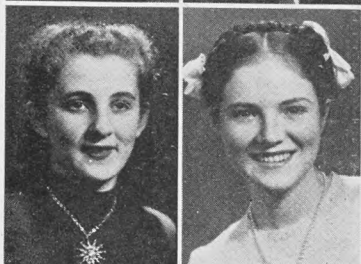
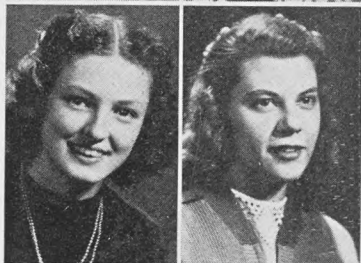
LOSIE, ROBERT — Bob, who is room 24's representative to the council, is a member of the K.Z.R. He is good at sports as well as school work and plays hockey, rugby and basketball.

LYON, MINNIE — With an undecided future Minnie thinks school is a bore. She is interested in photography and corresponds with a few male pen pals.

MACDONALD, SHEILA — This lass will be at Normal next year. Her spare time is taken up with playing the violin and is a member of the Hopkins' Beginners' Symphony Orchestra, Sat-teen and the Booster Club.

MACGREGOR, EILEEN — Also leaving Crescent this year is Eileen who plans on either stenography or a nurses training course. She is interested in music and plays the piano very well.

MACMILLAN, DOUG — Doug's ambitions are to get Latin 3 and become an architect. Will go to Tech. next year to complete a radio technician course.





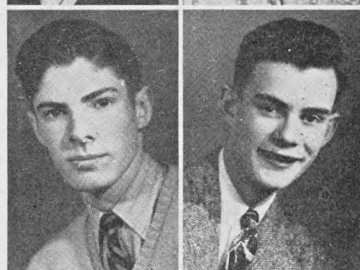
MACMILLAN, JEAN — Jean is graduating in June but she is still undecided between being a nurse and a typist. She goes to Garbutt's in the afternoons. Her chief interest in sports is bowling.



MAHURA, DOLORES — Next year Dolores plans to take up wireless operating at Tech. or in the States. Her main ambition is to be on a ship loaded with men (as wireless operator, of course.)



MAIN, BOB — Works at the Herald in the afternoon and according to Ray Harris, he drives a motorcycle like mad. Ambition—might be to arrive in the library before his name is called.



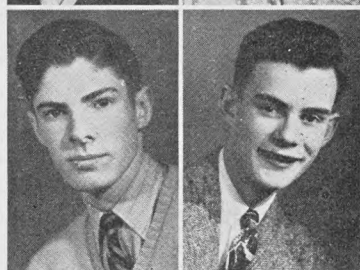
MANN, EVE — Journalism is beckoning an interesting finger in her direction. Loves sports of all kinds in water or on land! Often seen tearing her hair and looking wild-eyed over some council matter.



MAXWELL, DOUG — Doug will not be with us next year. He plans to take a course in Civil Engineering. Did you know? Doug plays the trumpet in two local bands.



McGREER, MARGUERITE—Marguerite is a half-day student. She is director of the Girls' Tumbling Club, also a member of the C.Y.H. and Calgary Ski Club. Her favorite past-time is ballet dancing.



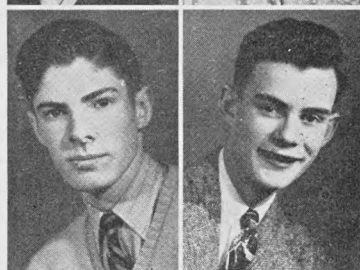
McGREER, TOM — Tom is definitely a man's man who takes his school work seriously. After graduating he plans to take Engineering at Varsity. He plays tennis and is a member of the chess club.



McLENNAN, ALLAN — President of the Choral Society. His favorite hobby and past-time is puppet work, dramatics is definitely Al's specialty as he loves working with the Choral Society, participating in it since he came to Crescent.



McKINNON, KAY — An ex-Centralite who hails from Carseland. Is a very active member of the Girls' Hi-Y. Likes bowling and dancing, especially barn dances.



MECKLING, ISABEL — Isabel hails from Sask., is lots of fun and a good pal. She has certain interests in room 23 and likes dancing and sports.



MELUISH, HAZEL — Hazel finds time for Hi-Y, Y.P.S. and sleeping (in her spare time that is). Dislikes school — "13 years — too much". Future is undecided.



MILLAR, FAY — Next year Fay plans to go to Normal School and become a teacher. Likes swimming, skating and doing needle-work, also makes lovely shell jewelry.

MILLER, HOWIE — Howie has returned after a year of working. His future plans are undecided. I predict a concert master position in the Mount Royal Symphony.

MOORE, ISLA — This J.A.Z. girl will take up nursing but aims to eventually be an X-Ray Technician. Is active in bowling and basketball. Seems to dislike Latin.

MORTER, DON — Don is the treasurer of the K.D.T. frat. Next year he will be off to Business College. Shooting and Skiing are his pass-times.

MOWERS, HOLLY — This sparkling damsel is graduating but her next stop is not definite. She attends Business School every afternoon, and belongs to the North Hill U.Y.P.

MOYES, BERYL — Beryl, one of Crescent's honor students is planning to take a business course next year. Beryl loves all sports and is quite a whiz at tennis.

MULLOY, DOREEN — This dark haired cutie of room 21 plans on taking her B.Sc. in nursing at the U. of A. Doreen's hobby is playing the accordian and she does it very well.

NEAME, NORMAN — Although Norman is quieter than some, he is interested in his studies. By being late he and Albert have something in common. He would like to travel for a living.

NELSON, MARGUERITE — This blond little miss, plans to become a teacher after graduation this year. Favorite sports include, skating and softball. A quiet member of room 23, she is loads of fun.

NELSON, RAY — Just comes in the afternoon. He belongs to the D.D.T. frat. His ambition is to become rich and take life easy. We wouldn't mind joining you, Ray!

NICHOLLS, GERALD — Quiet, but smart, Jerry picks up the marks, but good. His main ambition is to work in oil research. We'll be looking for some startling discoveries from the oil lab.

NORRIS, CATHERINE — The present ambition of this DeWinton girl is nurses' training at the General Hospital. She has the quaint hobby of collecting match folders. Catherine's spare time is taken up playing the piano.

OGDEN, WILFRED — Wilf will not be back next year. He is president of the Ski club and an ardent bowler and skier. He isn't saying what he will do next.

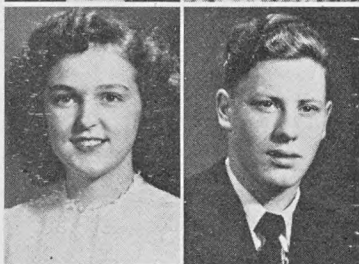




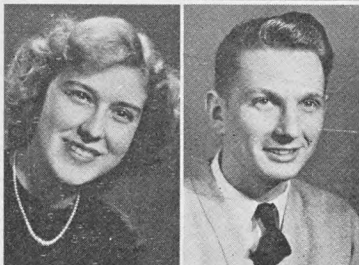
OLSEN, — HELEN — Helen will leave Crescent to take a business course. To become some handsome man's private secretary no doubt. Helen is also a half-day student.



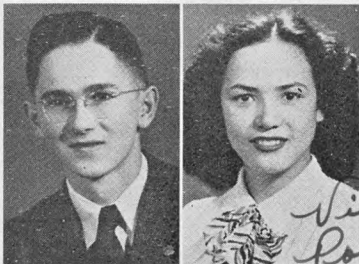
OXLEY, HELEN — Helen is one of the half-day students who attend Western in the afternoon. She likes, and is good at, all sports, and is president of the S.P.G. She is another future nurse.



PECOVER, HELEN — Helen teaches piano and her future plans are to obtain a degree in education. Helen is interested in cars and knitting.



PEARSON, JOAN — This small, lively, brunette who cuts cute capers on ice is a member of the K.R.C. sorority and in the future she'll be some lucky man's secretary.



PEEL, SHIRLEY — Shirley is graduating and will then become a nurse. She is a member of the J.A.Z. sorority, and the school make-up crew and one swell kid to know.



PETERSON, ALEX — Is in the second year Twelve and hopes to graduate. He has no particular hobby but enjoys himself a lot anyway. He intends to go to Agricultural school.



PETTINGER, MARION — Marion will be taking a business course next year in which we know she will be quite successful. She belongs to the K.R.C. sorority and she excels in Social Studies.



POLIWCZUK, JOHN — Ambition—To be a doctor. Hobby, all sports. School activities: watching the girls! Honest that's what he said girls, so beware of that alluring smile.



POLLOCK, DON — Don plans to work at pharmacy for the next couple of years and then go to Varsity. Don plays the drums for the C.H. Cadet Band, and his favorite hobby is target shooting.



POWLAN, VIOLET — Vi will probably be taking a business course next year, her first step on the way to being a secretary. She is treasurer of the O.Z.C. sorority.

PURKIS, JACK — Jack, who is often seen with Bob Williams is a paper boy by trade. He is well known for his brilliant marks in French. His good subjects are Social Studies and Chemistry.

QUANCE, BOB — Hobbies: skiing, baseball and chess are his favorites. Ambition—to get out of Grade XII in two years. Bob will be back at Crescent next year.

RANKIN, ELSIE — B.A.T. Happy as a lark, Elsie likes sports and dislikes school, in general. She plans to go in training next year and someday will make a fine nurse.

REDDICK, GRANT — Here is the slave-driving editor of this year's Bugle. Grant is leaving Crescent this year—finally. He hopes to be Principal of a high school with Miss Craig for secretary.

Doris Reid
REID, DORIS — Member of the J.A.Z. sorority. Another future nurse. Likes skating and Sat-teen.

REYNOLDS, CLIFFORD — "Cliff" gets a good score at the bowling alleys and is a valuable member of Crescent's bowling team. He plans to finish this year but will not reveal his ambitions after that.

ROGERS, ALLEN — After a long rest will enter U. of A. for an Engineering course. His interests lie in curling, bowling, Hi-Y, and brown-eyed brunettes. Also room rep. for the library.

ROSENGREN, ALLAN — This blue-eyed fair haired boy has had a large amount of success with his cadet work. His best subjects are Physics and Chemistry but his main interest is sleeping.

ROSS, JACK — Jack is a member of the A.T. Z. frat., and is actively interested in all sports. As yet his future is still in doubt but he will probably be seen here next year.

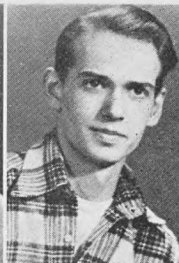
RICE, ERNEST — This earnest (joke) young man claims he is from the metropolis of Torrington. His hobby is shooting but he didn't say what. He thinks he will graduate.

RUNNET, KATHLEEN — In the future Kathleen plans a nursing career. She likes skating, music and hockey games. Ambition: to get in room 24 before Miss Wylie closes the door.

SCHMIDT, BERNICE — This is her second year of grade twelve and the first year of city life. She belongs to the I.S.C.F. and her interests lie in music and nursing.

SMITH, DOLORES — Constant companion of Eileen Albright, Delores is a cute little blond that likes everything but school. She is indispensable on the senior girls' basketball team. Belongs to the C.O.R. sorority.

SMITH, HAYDEN — Will graduate at the end of his first year Twelve. His hobby is collecting sorority pins and his ambition is to cross the U.S. border with Jury. Likes basketball and baseball.





John Smith
SMITH, JOHN — "Smitty" hopes he will graduate, and his next ambition is to go to the coast by thumb. He builds and flies gas models. Bowls in the School League.

SMITH, MARTIN — The good looking fellow with the flashy clothes, Martin is seldom seen without Ogden. Spends some time at Helmers.



STECKLY, BERNEICE — She is one of the clever studes who will graduate at the end of three years in High School. Her hobbies are dancing and music. Her ambition is to be a stenographer.

STEELE, JACK — Jack is one of our half day students who's interest lies in the army. He is a Second Lt. in the Cadet Service of Canada. Future plans are to attend Military College.



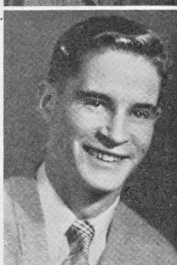
STOWKO, MEL — Mel is one of our more boisterous boys. He plays basketball and was on the Senior Rugby Team. His ambition is to be a P.T. instructor.

STROWGER, BEATRICE — Wants a career in the secretarial field or fashion world. Hobbies: reading, music, and lots of dancing! Belongs to Choral and S.D.C. sorority. Forever teasing the twins.



SUMMERS, AUDREY — Audrey is undecided between University and Stenographer course. Favorite outdoor sport is golfing, and indoors she likes to play the piano. Main sorrow at Crescent is physics.

SWANSON, JOYCE — "Swanee" is a terrific hockey fan. Her future is undecided, but right now she is kept busy being room 23's council Rep. Loves skating, baseball and lothing Miss Wylie.



SWENSON, ROSE — Rose is vice-president of the library and sits hoping the president will arrive on time for home room periods. Comes from Rainier and now lives at Bowness.

TAYLOR, ALEX — As a member of the P. K.S. Alex's future is undecided. He can generally be found in the afternoons cleaning windows, or is he just looking?



TAYLOR, ELINOR — Hails from Carstairs and is graduating this year. Her hobbies are skating and reading. Her ambition is to work up North in the YUKON.

THOMPSON, BILL — Bill is another keen basketball player. His homework usually keeps him busy, that is, when he isn't playing basketball or delivering papers.

Marg. Thorne

THORNE, MARGARET — Plans to take up nursing next year. One of Crescent's most energetic cheer leaders, Marg is crazy about knitting, skating, swimming and chemistry.

TREWHITT, ERIC — This handsome man is our room vice-pres. and a close buddy of Jack's. He always gets to school—just in time! Likes snooker and is still undecided about the future.

VISSER, JACK — Hobbies: skiing, golf, snooker, and algebra. Ambition—to get out of Grade twelve. School Activities: homework. Jack is keeping his future plans a secret, but you can bet they'll be big.

WATT, DOREEN — Teaching is the career that Doreen has chosen. She likes horseback riding, photography and collecting stamps, and, we're told, she has quite a collection of male pen pals.

WESENBURG, RUTH — According to Ruth her future and activities seem to be a deep dark secret. Her ambition is to get out of school. She is a half day library student.

WILLIAMS, BOB — Short, brown-eyed and with lots of muscle, Bob is usually seen wearing a smile. He is a good tumbler and he instructs down at the Y. Ranch life appeals to him.

WILSON, IRIS — This "petite" school gal plans to attend Normal next year. Interested in all Home Economics. Likes reading, skating, and is a member of the Girls' Hi-Y.

WOJCICKI, HELEN — Helen will definately not be back next year. She is usually seen with Dot Olsen. Her future plans are indefinite.

Mary Wood

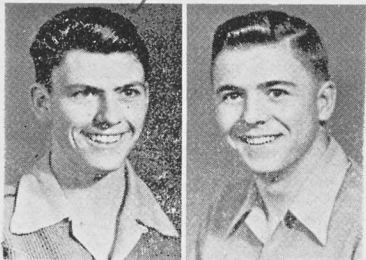
WOOD, MARY — Guard on the Senior Basketball team. She is a member of the S.P.G. sorority. The future contains a nursing degree and a certain farmer.

WOODFORD, PEGGY — Pretty Peggy has chosen nursing as her vocation, but at present her main ambition is getting through school. Her favorite sport is bowling.

WRIGHT, EILEEN — If you're afraid of getting stung go and see Eileen. She knows a lot about bees. Hopes to attend Normal next year and then be a Kindergarten teacher.



Bernie Wylie



WYLIE, BERNIE — Bernie, who is president of the P.K.S. and the Jr. Red Cross group excells at both sports and academic work. He played on the Jr. Basketball team and also played hockey.

WYLIE, BOB — Another half-day student, finishing his Grade XII. Bob was active in Senior Rugby and Senior Basketball, the Bowling Club and is a member of the A.T.Z.

GRADE XII.

Alexander, Keith—Member of the S.D.R. Another star of the Senior basketball team. Alex is always seen with M. B. Will be back next year.

Shirley Armstrong
Armstrong, Shirley—An ardent hockey fan, her hobbies are numerous, including horses, Bing Crosby—horses! Shirley is leaving us, but is still undecided about the future. Pet grievance—school. Forever exclaiming—"Drop Dead."

Baker, Shirley—This fair maiden from Blackie will be seen around the halls next year. Her spare time is spent batching with Joyce Ogden. Favorite pastimes are hunting and reading.

Barnecut, Betty—Will be back next year, then it's U. of A. and nursing for Betty. Likes: Horseback riding.

Beeby, Doreen—Doreen is one of the few girls of room 25. Plans to attend Olds Agricultural College. Her interests are Girls' Hi-Y and horseback riding.

Black, Dave—Dave creates quite a stir among the weaker sex. An established bowler and all round good guy.

Borysuk, Walter—Another of room 20's lates. Ambition to get to school early. That pushing the bus story is getting old, Walt.

Botter, Lois—Lois does a fine job of typing the stencils for the Siren. She is also an active member of the St. John's Ambulance Nursing Division.

Brandreth, Jack—Jack is an active member of the K.Z.R. frat. He travels to Western in the afternoons. His interest lies in golf. It's rumoured that he plans to look for a job next year.

Brooker, Howie—This Casanova will be back next year to take his second year Twelve. He has no hobbies or ambitions; belongs to K.S.C. frat.

Brooks, Bill—The past, present, and future of this boy is completely unknown to many, although we hear Bill likes skating, hockey and pestering his teachers.

Brown, Ian—When you see Spicer, you see Brown. He seems to be Mr. Brecken's star skipper—We'll be seeing Ian around the halls next year.

Brown, Neil—Although Neil's future is undecided, he has already made a name for himself with his wonderful piano playing. Constantly seen with the Flocks and he confesses a secret passion for blondes.

Buckley, Bill—Although Bill's ambition is to go to University and become a chemist, he will spend the next year back at Crescent, finishing his grade twelve. Fishing and hunting are his favorite activities.

Busheiken, Joey—Will be a concert violinist in the future. Belongs to the A.Z.A. frat., and M.R.C. Symphony Orchestra. Will be back next year.

Bygrave, Lloyd—Lloyd is in second year twelve and aspires to graduate this year. His hobby is shooting, at which he is very good. His ambition is to enter the field of Geology.

Marie de Roaldes
de Roaldes, Marie—Her friends call her "crocus" because she grows wild in the woods. She does not plan to be here next year.

Cameron, Camille—Camille's last year, future undecided. Girls' Association takes up much of her time. Hobbies—horses and more horses. For proof, glance through her notebooks, and you will find millions of sketches of these animals. *Camille Cameron*

Campbell, Doug—Will be back next year to finish grade twelve. Doug excels in all sports. He would like to be a gambler.

Chekinda, Eileen—This mighty cute brunette is crazy about tumbling and dancing! She hopes to finish school this year, and then—who knows? Eileen was runner-up in the Ukrainian Beauty Contest.

Chomanczuk, Mike—Mike is planning to be a druggist. His witty speeches are known to all. He will be back next year.

Chitwood, Eva—This little miss is crazy about softball and sewing. She will be through this year, and is making plans to become a medical secretary. Quite a ping-pong shark—just try to beat her.

Clark, Ethel—Another member of the St. John's Nursing Division who will make a fine nurse someday. Ethel will be back next year.

Collette, Ronald—You can always tell Ron by his laugh. He's a telegraph boy after school and this will be his last year, he hopes.

Cooper, Ron—Another member of the K.Z.R. frat. who attends Western in the afternoons. Ron is a star player on the Intermediate basketball team.

Copping, Don—Don is a familiar character who will be back next year. Well known in room 18 as chief chalk thrower.

Crooks, Clara—Likes dancing, skating and men. Plans to be a school teacher. Good profession, Clara—they say?

Crozier, Doreen—This future nurse will be back next year. She likes swimming, skating, hostelling and C.G.I.T.; is Vice-president of the Calgary Girls' Council.

Cunningham, Don—Don is in first year Twelve and will be back next year. His ambition is to go to University.

Davie, Ellen—Ellen will be back next year to try and fulfill her ambition to be on time for school. She likes skating and all outdoor sports.

Drake, Lloyd—Another of room 20's quieter students. Not sure of future, but he is an ardent hockey fan.

Edwards, Winnie—An ardent hockey fan whose pet subject is algebra. Her future is still undecided but she will be back next year.

Ellison, Neil—Room 20's Frenchman. Very quiet fellow who lets his report speak for him. Neil will be back next year.

Evans, Gordon—Gordie takes all of his classes with his brother, Bill. He is vice-president of the K.S.T. and will be back next year.

Evans, William—A member of the K.S.T. frat., Bill works part time in a drug store—hopes to make it his profession.

Familinow, Victor—Vic comes from Penticton, B.C., but he prefers Calgary. His future plans are indefinite but this is his last year at Crescent.

Pat Healey
Fearey, Pat—Main interest hails from Midnapore, likes bowling, swimming and skating. Planning to go to business school next year.

Fiell, Joan—Among other things Joan enjoys listening to classical music, reading, going for walks and Latin. Her plans for the future are—first of all—to become a teacher.

Flock, Don—Our Trig. genius who also exhibits rare ability in dancing. Don is president of room 20 and is vice-president of K.S.C. frat.

Florendine, Ronald—This is his second year, but he will not graduate. His pet peeve is late students, and his ambition is to have a civilized roomfull of scholars.

Frickleton, Jeanne—This quiet little brunette plans to go in training next year. Her hobbies include skiing, ping-pong, hiking and piano lessons. Jeanne is quite an expert at first aid.

Charlie Goodjohn K.S.T.
Goodjohn, Charlie—Belongs to the K.S.T. and works as an usher after school. He plans to go to business school next year.

Gordon, Cathie—Is a part time student and will be back next year. She belongs to the North Hill U.Y.P. She hopes to be a Medical secretary.

Gosling, Helen—Another future pharmacist. Member of J.A.Z. Crazy about ski-trains. Possessor of lovely long red hair.

Goss, George—President of Room 24, is a member of the K.Z.R. frat. He played rugby and was on the Senior basketball team and will likely be back at Crescent next year.

Grandein, Mervyn—Is an officer in the Crescent Cadet Corps. Although quiet in school, he makes a good officer.

Hall, Lawrence—Lawrence likes Crescent so well he will be back again next year. He is a member of the ski club.

Hannah, Don—Don is constantly seen with McRae and you would think he was vaccinated with a phonograph needle as he is usually playing and collecting records.

Harris, Robert—This is Robert's last year at Crescent Heights. One of the studious members of room 25. His future plans are indefinite.

Harris, Bob—Being room president and a very active member of the Boys' Hi-Y, keeps Bob mighty busy. He loves to swim, ski, skate, and is a mighty smooth dancer.

Harshman, George—Spends most of his time at Helmers but usually finds time to get a little school in. Easily identified by his red hair.

Henderson, Joyce—Will not be back next year as she is going to Olds to take a course in Animal Husbandry. She is an active member of the Girls' Hi-Y, Choral Society and Circle Francais.

Hendry, Wilda—Wilda is very quiet, which is unusual for Room 18. Her future is undecided but she will be with us again next year.

Herron, Ralph—Is the room rep. to the Boys' Association. Plays on the Senior Basketball Team and belongs to P.K.S. frat. Ambition is to be a farmer.

Hill, Jean—Is the room representative to the Girls' Association. Would like to learn to cook like Barbara Ann Scott. Will probably go to the Tech. next year. Future—a grade 1 teacher.

Hudson, Allen—Al plays house league and Tuxis Basketball. A member of the A.T.Z. He enjoys finding and getting interested in new girls.

Hyde, Beryl—She is the last one in and the first one out of every class. Likes to be told she is short. Will be back next year.

Johnston, Dorothy—C.G.R. Next year she will be back at Crescent. An ardent musician and artist, her future is undecided—she says.

Johnston, Evelyn—Evelyn is a member of the S.G.K. sorority who journeys from Bowness each morning. Her ambition is to become a nurse.

Johnson, Ron—Wants to travel next year, but will probably end up back at dear old Crescent. His favorite pastime is trying to sell his car and his dog.

Jones, Doug—A basketball fiend, this boy is also crazy about little brunettes. Doug enjoys all sports and hates school. Ambition to make a million, and retire at 26. Good-luck, Doug!

Jury, Gerald—There'll be an all-round athlete at Crescent next year, as Jury is coming back. He would like to be a Commercial artist

Keir, Claire—Crescent's sweater girl writes twice a week to a lucky boy at Varsity. She will be back next year.

Kerr, Cecil—Takes an active part in Boys' House League Basketball and the K.Z.R. frat. His ambition is to journey to the U.S.A. and make money (he hopes).

Kinch, Edna—Another half-day student who will leave this year. Next year she will supervise a correspondence school or perhaps take up photography.

Kinniburgh, Ruth—Always seen with Clara C. Likes skating and swimming. Also a future nurse—will be back next year.

Kirby, Ruth—This charming "petite" lass has chosen a receptionist occupation as her vocation. She will not be back next year. Ruth belongs to the S.S.T. sorority, loves to dance and her main interest is G. G.

Knight, Don—Don hasn't made any definite plans for the future yet, but next year will find him at Crescent. He likes to ski and is a member of the Ski Club.

Kniss, Eileen—Often confused with her twin. Eileen plays the piano and is a proud member of the S.D.C. sorority. Eileen plans to take up nursing next year—lucky patients!

Kniss, Irene—Room 20's girl with that wonderful smile. Is secretary of S.D.C. sorority. Would like to be a nurse. Likes skating and Tech. functions.

Leinweber, Bud—Is working hard this year, but we fear there is outside competition, for even he may be back next year.

Lewis, Bill—We envy you Bill with your new Pontiac. Bill is a Hockey fan, and he will probably be back next year.

Lewis, Danny—Keeps life interesting by being late four out of five mornings. Hobbies are sports and his ambition is to be a Professional Bum.

Litzenberger, Henry—Secretary-treasurer of the K.Z.R. His ambition is to go to the University of Lands and Mines in Texas after he gets his matric.

Long, Eleanor—Is the studious type. She will be back next year. Plans to go to Secretarial School.

Manning, Ardelle—J.A.Z. Ardelle will study journalism at the U. of A. after another year at Crescent. A member of the Senior Basketball Team.

Main, Jim—Is an instructor in the dance club. He will be back next year. It's the R.C.M.P. for him when he finishes.

Martin, Alice—Her first love appears to be English. She has a job all lined up for next year, so she won't be seen around Crescent next year.

McRae, Doug—Ambition—a question mark. Hobbies—All sports, just mad about them. Belongs to the K.Z.R. frat. Quite a clown at heart. Always laughing at some secret joke.

McCullough, Marg—She belongs to the I.S.C.F. and the C.G.I.T. Her favorite sport is basketball. She hopes to become a novelist someday.

Molden, Michael—Scrapes that fuzz off his face every morning with a graham wafer. A half-day student who will be back next year.

Lamb, Murray—He will be back in Crescent's halls next year, to finish his Grade XII. His future—undecided.

Neilson, Evelyn—Likes all Tech. functions. Active in the Girls' Hi-Y. Likes to dance, belongs to Sat-teen. Will be back next year.

Newton, Richard—Newt. is from out of town and has always got a smile for the boys. Saves street car tickets by riding his motor bike.

Nickle, Lorne—Favorite winter sport is skating, and baseball is his favorite sport anytime. Lorne happily informs us he doesn't plan to be here next year. Lorne goes in for all sports and plays them well.

Norton, Diane—Diane plans to take up the teaching profession. She is a member of the S.G.K. sorority and is interested in a certain red-head—Bill Oaks.

Oaks, Bill—If Bill's ambition to get into business for himself fails he will probably join the army. Failing this he doesn't know what he'll do.

Oel, June—Back next year, June plans to go to Varsity to study medicine after graduating. Her hobbies are bowling and sewing. Member of the S.D.C.

Ogden, Joyce—Room 23's busy Red Cross rep., Joyce has every intention of finishing this year. This happy little miss is always smiling and doing good deeds for others. Loves clothes, skating and dancing.

Olsen, Dot—After Dot succeeds in getting through school she will probably answer the call to the nursing profession. Bowling and the Senior Girls' Basketball team keeps Dot busy around the school.

Patton, Art—Another enthusiastic cheer-leader. Art is always coming up with a new yell or cheer, to spur our teams on to victory. His future is undecided, but he's certainly having fun now at school.

Paul, Roy—Roy is an ardent curling enthusiast and one of the members of Crescent's curling team. He plans to attend U. of A. Roy likes music, especially when it's in the semi-classical mood.

Radok, Anne—S.D.C. Anne spends her spare time working at the library—and doing homework. Often seen with the Kniss twins.

Scotland, Jack—Jack is active in most sports, particularly curling and track. He is well liked by every one, especially the girls.

Schaefer, Lucy—Is one of the studious members of room 25. Usually seen studying for a test at 9 o'clock. Lucy will be with us next year.

Shaefer, Wayne—Another half-day student from the library. His future is undecided but he may be a forest ranger. Ambition—To get out of Grade Twelve.

Smolensky, Fay—Fay is seen with Doreen L. Attends Western in the afternoon and there is a possibility that she may be back next year.

Soroka, Helen—She will be back next year to finish her grade XII. A member of the S.G.R. She likes bicycling.

Southern, Ron—Athlete of Room 20. Star on the Senior Basketball Squad, played quarter-back on the Champ. Rugby Team. Will be back next year.

Spencer, Audrey—Although she hasn't decided on a definite ambition, she has given a few thoughts to being a veterinary surgeon. Hiking and horseback riding are her favorite pastimes.

Spicer, Gordon—A member of the K.S.T. The Doctor regularly corresponds with Gordon. If he isn't at school, he's with Brown.

Staples, Anna Marie—An active participant in the Calgary Speed Skating Club. Likes boys and has a special interest in U. of A.

Suter, Paul—The versatile pupil of Room 25. Plays the piano and piano-accordion. Chief ambition is to learn to play the trumpet. Will be going to Central next year.

Thew, Lois—A gal with a dozen nick names, Lois plans to become a nurse. Her interests include horse-back riding, biking and dancing.

Thomas, Ron—This is Ron's last year. Played Intermediate Basketball and plays most sports. Wants to go to Varsity and take up "Lemonology."

Townsend, Bob—A slick dancer and snappy dresser, Bob enjoys jive and tall blondes, according to Sat-teen. Future is undecided, although it may be engineering.

Vouri, Grant—A familiar face around the school, he'll be back next year. On the nice warm days, you'll find him in the park.

Wallace, Bill—Bill is famous for his excuse of having to push the bus up the hill when he is late. He will probably be back next year.

Watson, Betty—One of Room 20's quieter students, Betty is a member of the S.S.T. Little Betty is noted for her generous smile. Next year will probably find her in Business College.

Watson, Jack—Jack, who is first year Twelve, will be back. He likes all sports, including, and especially, the fairer sex.

Wilkie, Graeme—Graeme hails from Scotland and is one of Crescent's few trumpet players. Usually seen with his accomplice, Paul Suter. His secret desire is to become a beach comber.

Wills, Dora—Always as busy as a little bee, Dora's future lies in teaching. Belongs to A.Y.P.A. and G.G.R. sorority.

Wood, Desmond—Interested in anything that is extra-curricular. He is vice-president of the K.D.T. frat. Secretary-Treas. of the Badminton Club, and Room 18's council representative.

Woodman, Catherine—A half-day student who spends her afternoons working in a florist shop. Her favorite pastime is sewing, and main ambition is "Bob".

Shirley Wilson **Wilson, Shirley**—The business school for Shirley next year. Always being taken as P.W.'s double. Interested in hockey, hockey, and more hockey.





UNDER GRADUATES

ROOM 3

Alderman, Brian—Alderman Alderman's "Little Boy Blue". Will
Alderman be Alderman when he's older too?

Austin, Harold—In his spare time it's chess he plays,
That's how he spends most of his days.

Bird, Marilyn—Alpha Qua Delta is Marilyn B.,
An 'Elder' boy likes her as all can see.

Bradbury, June—A tiny gal with a heart of gold,
Likes to play basketball so we're told.

Burgoyne, Angelina—Here's a girl who's sent from heaven,
Her name is Angel, in grade eleven.

Connolly, Dorothy—Cute kid is our Dot,
Says little, thinks a lot.

Connolly, Ted—Headed for fame is Edward Connolly,
He's our room rep. and we like him by golly!!

Cooper, Larry—Our Larry starred on the rugby team,
Plays basketball with lots of steam.

Custead, Ray—Raymond boy is quite the flirt,
Chases anything in a skirt.

Derus, Katherine—Girls' Town alderman is she,
Is especially smart in chemistry.

Dingley, Marjorie—For the Girls' Hi Y she's a hard worker,
Is very reliable and never a shirker.

Elder, John—Johnnie, Johnnie, quite the lad—
Is never, never, never bad (?).

Forbes, Murray—Murf is handsome and very tall,
For our "Lanky" all the gals fall.

Frickelton, Mavis—She belongs to the S. P. G.,
Has interest in all huMANity.

Heffernan, Betty—Miss H. belongs to the K. R. C.,
She'd sooner join a fraternity.

Kilbourn, Garry—Garry is on the Bugle staff,
It's his job to make you laugh.

Lennon, Lorna—Lorna goes to the hockey games,
To watch the plays, or look for flames?

Lyttle, Audrey—On her fingers she can count to ten,
And next to boys she likes the men.

McPhail, Don—Don is a star on many teams,
But it's towards the gals he leans.

Owen, Tom—Tommy is a little guy,
Has a fiendish grin and a gleam in his eye.

- Panabaker, Helen**—Her hair is golden, her eyes are blue,
She edits the Siren, is on the Bugle's staff, too.
- Paterson, Yvonne**—Yvonne has beautiful curly tresses,
Likes skating and knitting so she confesses.
- Pepperdine, Evelyn**—Chemistry, Geometry and Music, too,
All these, and more, can this gal do.
- Pinnell, Brian**—A fair-haired boy our Brian Pinnell,
Too bad he doesn't like girls as well.
- Russell, Dave**—A brainy guy, hero of the hour,
Could cross the Pacific on his wind power.
- Ready, Jack**—On our rugby team Jack was a star,
For a nicer guy there's no need to look far.
- Semkuley, John**—In the house league John has a team,
Plays the violin, too, so it seems.
- Serediuk, Roman**—Roman is a fiend for chess,
But all his moves he won't confess.
- Stagg, Glen**—Glen bothers the life out of us,
But around Miss Wylie makes the most fuss.
- Steele, Robert**—Like it or not, the girls always win,
Here's our Bob with a P. A. T. pin.
- Swanberg, Frank**—"Red" is small, but full of fun,
From the gals he's on the run.
- Tebo, Janet**—I could be better if I would,
But it's awful lonesome being good.
- Whaley, Beverley**—Bev has eyes that are big and blue,
She belongs to Choral and Sat-Teen, too.
- Wilmott, Joyce**—Pretty red hair and freckles to match,
Joycie would be quite a catch.
- Zahara, David**—David seldom lets out a peep,
But we don't mind cause he drives a jeep.

ROOM 4

- Ashton-Smith Gwen**—Likes ice cream, dislikes, washing dishes and geometry. Ambition—to be a radio commentator.
- Benjamin, Audrey**—Likes music, pet peeve, school, wants to be a telegrapher.
- Borup, Margaret**—Likes cheering, hates men about once a week. Future, undecided.
- Breckenbridge, Bob**—Likes skating, swimming. Worst subject is geometry.
- Clifford, Pearl**—Comes from Bowness. Likes to play piano, pet peeve, going to school.

- Cullen, Edna**—Springbank, likes men, pet peeve, school. Wants to be somebody's private secretary.
- Dobie, Jim**—Main interests, "life to the full", likes chem. Wants to be a petroleum engineer.
- Elliot, Enid**—From Delia. Is interested in anything but school. Worst subject is geometry.
- Floyd, Veysie**—Roleau, Sask. Likes sports in general, hockey in particular.
- Holub, Maxine**—Wants to work at C. P. R. as private secretary, doesn't like school.
- Jansen, Jeanette**—From Dog Pound. Ambition to be a nurse(maybe). Main interest, men.
- Johnson, Meryl**—Likes basketball, Bruce; dislikes skating. Wants to be a teacher.
- Jones, Shirley**—From Springbank. Likes dancing, basketball, school. Wants to be a home Ec. teacher.
- Ksianzyna, Marion**—Likes chem., is a loyal supporter of all school games. Wants to be a nurse.
- Manning, Douglas**—Likes photography. Pet peeve, French. Wants to join the Air Force.
- Millar, Gerald**—Interests—poetry, music, crime, atom bombs. Ambition to be a millionaire.
- Miller, Ray**—From Chestermere. Likes hockey and baseball. Ambition to get out of school.
- Osler, Kath**—From Winnipeg. Likes horses, dislikes driving a car. Ambition—to own racehorses.
- Rice, Laurel**—From Torrington. Likes baseball, curling, dislikes French. Wants to be a farmer.
- Samek, Adolph**—Wants to get out of school in a hurry.
- Selland, Mervin**—Likes music, motorcycling. Wants to be a farmer.
- Shaefer, Kent**—Likes horseback riding, doesn't like school, especially Algebra. Ambition—forest ranger.
- Swensen, Betty**—Likes collecting pictures and skating. Wants to be a nurse if she ever gets that far.
- Swensen, Bob**—Likes skating and badminton. Pet peeve, school. Wants to be an engineer.
- Underwood, Marjorie**—Ontario's contribution to Crescent. Likes Saturdays. Dislikes bananas and biology.
- Turple, Rex**—Likes hockey, is a motorcycle fiend. Ambition to own a motorcycle shop.

Vegera, Walter—Two Hills. His two biggest worries are English and Social. Seems to like any sports.

ROOM 14

Barnes, Tom—The girls' Alan Ladd, 2nd. He enjoys fishing and camping. Ambition—to get lost in the mountains with a girl.

Bidewell, Bill—Favorite subject—Latin. Ambition—none. Likes teasing the girls.

Brown, Donna—Is a K. A. T. member. Dislikes short boys. Ambition to graduate from U. of A.

Burnett, Irene—Lab. technician; she is very good in class discussions, and likes bowling.

Cook, Shirley—Belongs to the P. E. P. Sorority. Wants to be a humanitarian.

Clarke, Jacqueline—Ambition, to get through school and find a career that's different. Dislikes tests.

de Roaldes, Helen—Would like to travel; also likes dancing and Sat-Teen.

Ellis, Jack—Ambition—to get rich. Likes shooting and making model airplanes.

Fishman, Helen—Belongs to B. B. G. sorority and wants to be a journalist.

Goodwin, Vernon—Dislikes long skirts, prefers the shorter skirt. Ambition—to get through geometry.

Henderson, Eleanor—Chemistry is her line; she also likes sports.

Hottle, Elvira—Ambition—bookkeeper. Likes Ted, dislikes; when he's not around.

Houghton, Reg.—A T. N. T. man. Loves the dentist and would like to become Mona's brother.

Hunka, Steve—Likes working with radios; spends most of his spare time reading pocket books.

Jones, Aileen—Interests—Room 15. Nursing career. Ambition, to get through Latin II.

Kimball, Elsie—Likes horseback riding and is centre of Intermediate B Team. Ambition—to get a Matric in two years of twelve.

Lloyd, Gordon—Room 14's terror. Likes hockey and curling. Ambition to go to Varsity—Pharmacy.

Maeers, Don—Hasn't any ambition. Likes sleeping. Dislikes work.

Meckelberg, Don—Is a member of cadets and the Junior Fish & Game. Favorite subject—Latin!

Miller, Ron—Ambition—to be a yarn in Lana Turner's sweater. Loves sleeping, dislikes working.

Murray, Isabel—Wants to be an interior decorator. Dislikes geometry.

Moody, Betty—Likes Room 19. Dislikes Room 14. Ambition to get to Room 19.

Nettleton, Phil—Goes steady with Dot Blake. Main interest is Dot. Dislikes boys who flirt with her.

Newby, Bernie—Council rep. for Room 14. Likes spares and Buicks; dislikes homework.

Partridge, Pat—Nursing career. Likes the star of Western's Junior Basketball team. Is a K. A. T. member.

Ralston, Jean—Wants to teach high school. Spends most of her spare time riding horses.

Richards, June—K. R. C. member. Spends most of her time around a radio store!!

Rohloff, Bob—Main interest, skiing, but he also likes knitting and photography. Ambition—to be able to dance fast.

Sigsworth, Barbara—Nursing career. Belongs to A. Y. P. A. and Rangers. Likes sports.

Smith, Brian—Likes eating, sleeping and money. Ambition—to beat a certain shark at chess.

Smith, Owen—Likes pretty faces. Dislikes—I forgot what room it is in. Ambition—Do you think I will make it?

Talbot, Dave—Miss Dunlop's favorite pupil. Wants to prove Einstein's theory wrong. Is a whiz at hockey.

Thurston, Tom—Ambition—to be a test pilot. Dislikes girls and Latin.

Visser, Chris—President of Room 14. "Blondie" loves all sports and belongs to K. A. T. sorority.

Weir, Betty—Goes for short dark males. Wants to be a druggist.

Winnington-Ingram, Hazel—Wants to teach in an Indian school. Is the "brain" of Room 14.

ROOM 15

Belkin, Naomi—A member of the B.B.G. sorority. Interested in riding, tennis, operetta and E. L.

Bennie, Betty—Has a very nice personality. A member of the S.S. sorority. Interested in skating and dancing.

Broski, Stan—Interested in Latin and Cadets. Ambition— Garbage collector.

Cooper, Lorraine—A tall athletic girl, who always has a smile for everyone. Ambition, pharmacist.

- Cutts, Jacqueline**—Interested in bowling and the Operetta. Ambition: Interior Decorator.
- Davis, Donald**—Room 15's sweater boy who has joined Ross Johnston's conspiracy against girls.
- Fox, Norman**—The quiet type in school, but out—who knows??
- Gordon, Berta**—President of the Girls' Hi-Y. Interested in all sports, especially badminton.
- Gretsinger, Darlene**—Is an intelligent student and works hard to obtain her high marks.
- Hislop, Shirley**—Always quiet and reserved. Ambition—To become a nurse.
- Irving, David**—Room 15's Council Rep. Interested in cadets and dancing. Ambition to become a "MAN."
- Kaylor, Bernice**—Main interests are skating and baseball. Ambition—To ref. a basketball game, Cres. vs. Central.
- Johnston, Ross**—The little nuisance of Room 15, who spends most of his time annoying the girls.
- Lees, Nancy**—The girl with the most late slips. Interested in reading. Ambition—Nurse.
- Lesuik, Stella**—A cute little number who works hard for the Red Cross. Ambition—Pharmacist.
- MacKinnon, Esther**—A leading member of the Operetta. Ambition—Mechanic in the Tech. shops.
- McKechnie, Donna**—"Spike" to her friends, is in everything from low marks to basketball.
- Molineaux, Ernie**—Likes H's. Interested in bowling and pool. Ambition to own a racehorse.
- Mudry, Arthur**—The genius of Room 15. A star at rugby and basketball. Main interest, J. D. W.
- Price, Shirley**—She's going to make a good nurse for some lucky patient. (Any offers??).
- Sargent, Florence**—All good things come in small packages! Need we say more?
- Sheinin, Reva**—Ambition to be a doctor. Interested in riding, tennis, bowling and the Operetta.
- Shelley, Betty**—Spends very little of her time at school. (She must'nt like it!!).
- Sherman, Joyce**—Holds the title for sm - o - o - th clothes in Room 15. Loves parties?
- Stewart, Emily**—Loves blonde hair! Ambition to be a concert pianist.

Strang, Donald—The occupant of the seat in front of every teacher's desk. Ambition—A scientist.

Sturla, Doreen—Active in all school functions. Sec. of C.O.R. Likes track and basketball, and has an ambition to be a doctor.

Visser, Margaret—Atomic blond of Room 15, with personality plus. Main interests, sports and men.

Walker, Doreen—Active in the O.Z.R. sorority. Destined to be a housewife for a Vancouverite.

Wall, Mavis—Loves sweaters. Ambition to be a dietician.

Wilson, Donald—Has a grin for everyone. Loves to make over 200 in bowling. Ambition to grow 6 ft.

Shirley Wilson
Wilson, Shirley—A cute little number with two men on the string. (How does she do it??)

Wood, John—The flashy treasurer of the Boys' Association. Likes basketball, badminton, chemistry and geometry.

Wood, Martha—Another quiet occupant of class rooms. Seen with E. S., continually.

Wright, Anne—Interested in making shell brooches and parties. Ambition to be a nurse.

ROOM 16

Blake, Dorothy—Wants to become an occupational therapist. (What's that, Dot?)

Borysuk, Olga—Good spirited and lots of fun is this girl. An active member of the Red Cross.

Bradley, Merrit—Dark and handsome fellar who wears the nicest ties.

Burrows, Donna—Future is undecided, and someone told me she gets letters from Three Hills.

Isobel Cameron
Cameron, Isobel—Wishes to be a nurse or doctor. She's always seen with Joan Lee.

Cameron, Ross—A fiend for pictures, the kind he has pinned in his locker, of course.

Church, Don—This out-of-town lad intends to be a doctor if a certain lassie leaves him alone.

Coupland, David—Since his main interest is horses, he wants to become a vaquero.

Crookes, Carolyn—Loves to draw. We've found there are other things she likes to do too well.

D'Arcy, Bill—An active member of the Reserve Army. Likes skiing very much.

- Dohi, Alec**—That is the boy with the new Kaiser car. Is it really yours, Alec?
- Evans, Lawrence**—Here's another horse-lover, who wants to be a jockey.
- Gaelick, Bob**—Spends half his time in class, the other half dreaming.
- Galger, Audrey**—Pet aversion is school. She rather enjoys wearing that new look.
- Griffiths, Mae**—Wants to be a nurse. Says she's going to get her first patient in Biology.
- Hamilton, Jeanette**—Looking forward to being a lab. technician. She is a member of the P.A.T. sorority.
- Hinchelwood, Art**—Likes bowling and girls. Was on Crescent's curling team last year.
- Kunder, Jean**—Wants to live back in the hills and be a farmer's wife. Who's the farmer, Jean? *Jean Kunder*
- Lamb, Muriel**—Future is undecided. She enjoys bowling, skating and dancing. Who with?
- Lee, Joan**—Is a member of the K.A.T., There, fellows, is a girl you should know better. *Joan Lee*
- Lore, Jim**—Here we have the source of Miss Wylie's gray hairs.
- Mahura, Maureen**—A newcomer to C.H.C.I. Has no interest in boys, so far. *Maureen Mahura*
- Martin, George**—Loves that social period, not for education, though.
- Middleton, Barrie**—The blond sport star is noted for rugby and hockey. A Jolson fan too.
- Millar, Ian**—Is the class clown. He is never serious and always good for a laugh.
- Moore, Audrey**—Wants to get to the U. of A. She just can't get there too soon.
- Moore, Ruth**—A member of the S.P.G. sorority. Present ambition to climb Mt. Rundle. Plays a harp and owns lots of dogs.
- Nelner, Doris**—Wants to teach school. She likes reading, skating and horses.
- Nelson, Carol**—Likes playing the piano, would give anything to play "Bumble Boogie" like Jack Fina.
- Newing, Harold**—Local fat boy who prefers to be called "Slim", wants to circle the globe.
- Pearson, Irene**—Is planning on being a dental assistant. Tells us she likes swimming and skating.
- Pollock, Ron**—Likes figures (math that is); shines in geometry.

Reid, Joan—Likes reading and skating and hopes someday to be a teacher.

Ritchie, Anne—An S.S. Sorority gal who intends to be a nurse. Here's another with an interest in a male.

Silk, Brian—A whiz at French and radio work, and someday will be a radio technician.

Smth, Jack—Interested in most sports, such as baseball. Played centre on our Junior Rugby Team.

Wallace, Don—Wants to be a male secretary. Likes singing, swimming, skating and ???

West, Keith—Likes travelling, swimming and says his future is undecided.

Zold, Stan—Rather quiet, but silence is golden, they say.

^ **ROOM 17**

Baker, Stew—A basketball "star" on the junior team.

Cook, Ruth—Grandmother in the play "Dreamhouse". Plans on being being a nurse.

Crawford, Bob—The shy type. Very little is ever heard of him.

Dibble, Walley—Really on the beam when he comes to school, which isn't very often.

Edwards, Joyce—Back to school again after a year of sickness. Also plans on being a nurse.

Falck, Doug—Seen everywhere with his little auto or spare parts of it.

Fisher, Norma—Katheleen in "Dreamhouse". Her future also includes nursing.

Francis, Ken—Tall Sat-teen. Works at Dench during his spare time.

Gateman, John—Quiet boy who plays house league basketball and belongs to cadets.

Gilday, Marguerite—This quiet gal has quite a brain and makes the most of it.

Goett, Joyce—New student from Stettler. Belongs to the Ski Club.

Iverach, Garth—A quiet student. Belongs to cadets.

Jenkins, Norman—Belongs to K.I.D. frat. Plays house league basketball.

Jessey, Dave—Belongs to Sat-teen and A.Z.T. frat. Also plays house league basketball.

Kennon, Shirley—Belongs to G.G.R. sorority. Always seen with Betty Leask and Terry Larsen.

- Larsen, Terry**—Another one belonging to G.G.R. Comes to school because someone told her that was where people get educated.
- Leask, Bettie**—Belongs to G.G.R. Owns that giggle often heard in Room 17.
- Lewis, Vernon**—President of our room. Played on the junior rugby team and won an all-star award.
- Lind, Ida**—Plays intermediate basketball and holds many offices in Room 17.
- McCabe, Jerry**—Also plays intermediate basketball. Goes to school because she can't find anything better to do.
- Meers, Norman**—Our candy, peanuts and popcorn man. Vice-president of 17.
- Poland, Eileen**—"Star on the intermediate "A" basketball team. Has her ups and downs with D. M.
- Powlan, Bob**—Plays intermediate basketball. Belongs to K.I.D. and Sat-teen.
- Rockley, Jim**—Belongs to D.D.T. frat. Favorite sports, swimming, and skiing. Works at the "Y" and goes to school in his spare time.
- Smith, George**—Our representative to the council when he goes. Plays house league basketball.
- Stephens, Vic**—Belongs to the booster club. Fishing and hockey are his main sports.
- Stirling, Don**—Miss Dunlop's favorite student. (?).
- Thurstun, Barbara**—Another one of these students that drop in to school once or twice a week. Very good in Spanish and French.
- Wilson, Roy**—Belongs to the sea cadets. Plans on being a farmer.
- Worthington, Mickey**—Secretary of our room. Belongs to S.S.T. sorority.

ROOM 19

- Bell, Stella**—Treasurer of the Girls' Hi-Y and Literary Editor for the Siren. Likes bowling and psychology.
- Bice, Pat**—Pat wants to be a High school teacher. Bowling is her favorite sport.
- Bryant, Herb**—President of the Boys' Hi-Y. Likes photography and bowling. Pet peeve: Other people.
- Burton, Ken**—A member of the Fish and Game Association. Likes swimming. Pet peeve: Bubble gum blowers.
- Daniels, Hartley**—Fish and Game Association member who is also an L.A.C. in the Air Cadets.

- Downton, Dora**—Hobby, shellwork. She wants to be a lab. technician and at present teaches the Explorers.
- Evers, Jeanne**—Air hostess coming up!! Likes swimming, but not geometry and collects coins for a hobby.
- Fareay, Dorothy**—A member of Intermediate B basketball team. Pet peeve: School. Wants to play hockey this summer.
- Fosten, Shirley**—Her favorite sport is skating. Hates geometry. Secret ambition: To attend St. Mary's Boys' School.
- Greenslade, Audrey**—Plans to attend business school and be a private secretary. Pet peeve: To be called "Little Audrey."
- Grierson, Lorraine**—Basketball tops her sport's list. Hates geometry, likes English. She's the life of Room 19.
- Harris, Gertie**—Another basketball lover. Pet peeve—late slips. Likes reading and sports and dislikes social.
- Hilchie, Doug**—A boys' Hi-Y member who claims "girls" to be his hobby. Wants to be a lawyer.
- Klukus, Reuben**—Undecided about his vocation. Hockey heads his sport favorites.
- Leonard, Ronald**—Likes swimming, dislikes languages, mainly Latin and French. Ambition: "Eat, drink, and be Merry."
- Lepper, Betty**—Betty wants to be a "barn dancing school teacher", in the country. Loves horseback riding.
- MacIntosh, Don**—Plays on the senior rugby and junior basketball teams. Pet peeve: Bald headed peroxide blondes.
- MacIntosh, Pat**—Likes to watch hockey games and will be a nurse. Likes basketball but not chemistry.
- MacLennon, Harriet**—Wants to be a comptometer operator. Likes skating and swimming and doesn't like school.
- McCubbin, Jim**—Plays on the Senior Rugby and Junior Basketball teams. Favorite sport is wrestling.
- McLeod, Norman**—Favorite sports; fishing and hunting. Claims he'll be a locomotive engineer. Pet peeve: Geometry.
- Makohonik, Stan**—Hockey is his favorite sport. Likes P.T. and dislikes sociology. Undecided about his vocation.
- Martin, Jean**—4th member of the Council. Treasurer of the Calgary Girls' Council. Where there's Jean there's fun!!
- Osadchuck, Ernie**—Belongs to the Calgary Ukrainian Youth Club and likes Ukrainian dancing. Wants to become a professional dancer.
- Powiada, Barney**—Likes billiards, radio and music. Wants to be an orchestra leader.

- Richardson, Cameron**—Plays on Junior basketball team. Pet peeve: School. Always seen with MacIntosh and McCubbin.
- Rose, Marilyn**—Swimming is her favorite sport. A Booster Club member and a cheer-leader. Pet peeve: "Things."
- Shepp, Lorne**—Plays on Junior rugby and Intermediate basketball teams. Intends to go to Varsity. Likes Chemistry.
- Smanduch, Anne**—Plans to be a Lab. Technician. Belongs to Ukrainian Youth Club. Likes to play the piano.
- Seefeldt, Gwen**—Wants to be a stenographer. Likes swimming. Pet peeve: Mean little kids.
- Sparrow, John**—Another swimmer. Hobby is collecting stamps. Wants to be a doctor. Likes French.
- Stewart, Reid**—Hopes to attend Varsity and plans to be a physicist. Pet peeve: School. Favorite sport — ?
- Van Sickle, Ronnie**—Likes horseback riding. Hopes to be a chiet chemist at C.M. & S. Pet peeve: "Move back in the bus."
- Wheat, Alba**—On Intermediate B basketball team. She'll be a second "Florence Nightingale." Ambition: To win "Bolo."
- Wilkinson, Bernice**—Wants to be a dietitian. Is keeper of the log for the A.Z.D. sorority. Likes swimming.
- Wheeler, Joan**—Joan plans to be a High school teacher. Belongs to Hi-Y and bowling club.
- Winkelaar, Joan**—President of the grade eleven bowling club. Wants to be a teacher in the country.

ROOM 22

- Archibald, Lorna**—Her ambition is to marry a millionaire—her hobby, Bob. Belongs to the P.A.T.
- Asselstine, Ted**—His ambition is to be a chartered accountant. Favorite sport, baseball, his hobby—blondes.
- Baldwin, Lloyd**—This year's Operetta pianist, hobby is music. His ambition is to be a teacher.
- Bowey, Dot**—Her hobbies are knitting and making people. She has no ambition. Belongs to the K.R.C.
- Bull, Albert**—Has no hobby and no ambition.
- Cook, Bill**—Hobby—skating; he is very good too. He left at Christmas.
- Draper, Norman**—Hobby—radio. Ambition, radio engineering. He belongs to the G.H.C. frat.
- Edwards, Lewis**—Has blonde hair and goes around with Cameron Richardson.

- Fisher, Ruth**—Hobby—having a good time. Likes skating and swimming. Has no ambition as yet.
- Freeborn, John**—Plays hockey for North hill Aths. Exec. of Calgary Jr. Fish and Game Assoc. Ambition, to play good golf.
- Galan, Steve**—Member of Boys' Tumbling Club. Pet peeve—climbing the hill to go to school.
- Griffin-Beale, Clive**—Plays hockey for the Quakers. Is keen on basketball.
- Harder, Bob**—Plays hockey. Has a Senior House League team. Is a hard worker and enjoys school. Hm.
- Hicks, Jean**—Ambition—a teacher on "Foreign Exchange". Hobby—plastic craft. Likes skating.
- Hobbs, Bob**—Hobbies—shooting and Helen A. Is very good at shooting.
- James, Charlie**—Plays hockey and basketball—is not good at French.
- Jewel, Arthur**—Hobbies—woodwork and women. Ambition — motor mechanic. Belongs to the G.H.C. Frat.
- Kell, Bob**—Favorite sports, hockey and baseball. Ambition to be a Forestry Engineer.
- Kjar, Palle**—Ambition—to be a wild life Technologist. Hobbies are shooting and hunting. Cheerleader, Vice pres. of Calgary Junior Fish and Game.
- Libicsz, William**—Hobby—watching sports. Ambition to be a Locomotive Engineer. Belongs to the Y.M.C.A.
- McDougall, Morley**—Ambition—Matriculation, Bachelor of Commerce then Chartered Accountant. Belongs to the G.H.C. Frat.
- Ness, Jean**—Hobby—Bernie. Ambition—private secretary. Belongs to Mount Royal Senior Symphony and Girls' Hi-Y.
- Norris, Noreen**—Pretty lead in "Bitter Sweet Ann." Ambition—teacher on Foreign Exchange. Hobby—Art, music. Belongs to the S.P.G. Sorority.
- Pinnell, Jim**—Hobbies—baseball and hockey. Ambition—Chartered Accountant. Member of Riverside Y.
- Pringle, Margaret**—Ambition—nursing. Hobby—shellcraft. Likes skating.
- Runnet, Marion**—Ambition—nursing. Likes skating.
- Reid, Marion**—Belongs to I.S.C.F. Is very quiet in school, but what about out of school?
- Sariner, Carl**—Plays basketball. Has no ambition and no hobby.
- Stefanchuk, Pete**—Has brown eyes and black hair.

Shiedel, Jean—President of Central's C.G.I.T. Hobby: Art. Ambition to become a nurse. Room rep. for Girls' Association.

Smythe, Vivian—Favorite sport—horseback riding. Ambition: to become a secretary.

Smith, Dolores—Ambition: to be sent to the Orient with an oil camp. Belongs to J.A.Z. sorority.

Walters, Leona—Hobby: men and having a good time. Ambition: to be a journalist. Belongs to C.O.R. sorority.

Wilkie, Moiya—Ambition: to have a horse and go prospecting. Vice-President of Girls' Assn., also a cheerleader.

Woodrow, Lorne—Ambition: to make lots of money. Belongs to the G.H.C. fraternity.

Wright, James—Very quiet in school. Won't say anything about out of school.



UNDER GRADUATES

GRADE X

ONE

Ardley, Joan
Baker, Sheila
Barker, Arthur
Bell, Joan
Buchanan, Joan
Campbell, Graham
Clarke, William
Christison, David
Cotterill, Thelma
Daniels, Gwen
Drahanchuk, Walter
Findlay, David
Foster, Lorna
Goodwin, Connie
Hilderman, Kenneth
Hislop, Berneice
Jeffrey, Bernadene
Jensen, Lee
Jones, Louise
Kennedy, Lloyd
Leslie, Gordon
Lusk, Kyle
Magega, Walter
McGreer, Donald
McKay, Walter
Munro, Joan
Osborne, Doris
Prysunka, Julia
Schneidmiller, Mabel
Scott, Joan
Scrimgeour, Frances
Skulsky, James
Someygi, Helen
Sorensen, Vivian
Sterling, James
Smyth, Donald
Waines, Ronald
Watson, Robert
Wight, David
Zeh, Arline

TWO

Bidewell, Gladys
Blackmore, Robert
Blazic, Mary
Cameron, James
Capell, Jean
Collins, Lucille
Cooper, Kenneth
Damkar, Ruth
Goss, Bernice
Grose, James
Henderson, Shirley
Holmes, Byron
Insch, Geraldine
Kaiser, Joyce
Leinweber, Betty
McGuckie, Joyce
McLennan, John
Miller, Joyce
Munch, George
Nielsen, Mervin
Norrington, Barry
Pearse, Donald
Petrashuyk, John
Pitt, Gladys
Reid, Terry
Sadler, Ernest
Sewell, Margaret
Skorberg, Robin
Stobo, Jack
Thompson, Gladys
Warren, Doreen
Whelan, John
Woodward, George

SIX

Barnetson, Jim
Borkristl, Ralph
Boulton, Jack
Cunningham, Bill
Damkar, Bent
Dixon, Robert
Drake, Geraldine
Duffy, Gail
Dunn, Lorene
Ferguson, Joan
Gordon, Margaret
Grant, Wayne
Green, Donald
Harbridge, Don
Hutchinson, Don
Jack, Donald
Kirby, Dick
McGaw, Isabel
Mohr, Elvira
Nance, Dwight
Nielson, Wilbert
Robinson, Joan
Saunders, Jack
Schatz, Max
Sergeant, Gwen
Sergeant, Laura
Shaw, Jim
Skarstol, Knut
Skillling, Betty
Stanhope, David
Swanson, Carol
Thomson, Donald
Williams, Monte
Wright, Betty

GRADE X

NINE

Austin, Jacob
 Bertsch, Ruth
 Bertsch, Norma
 Branchley, Elizabeth
 Charles, Lou
 Church, Douglas
 Clement, Ethel
 Dexter, Walter
 Doyle, Miriam
 Ferguson, Harold
 Forst, Herman
 Giroux, Violet
 Grasswick, Donna
 Haagenson, Orville
 Halliday, Kathleen
 Hamill, Eileen
 Jewell, Vernon
 Klysen, Peter
 Maxwell, Ronald
 Marlin, Evelyn
 Marson, Donald
 Middleton, Laverne
 Morstad, Merrill
 Murphy, Betty
 Murray, Joy
 Nelson, Gloria
 Oaks, Donald
 Pepperdine, Lorna
 Pollock, Bob
 Porter, Edith
 Robertson, Donald
 Schaufele, Joy
 Skippen, Wilma
 Smith, Lorna
 Starling, Ben
 Thompson, William
 Trimble, Robert
 Valdes, Fred
 Wade, Phyllis

TEN

Alexander, Hazel
 Allan, Helen
 Briggs, Lyle
 Brown, Gloria
 Burnside, Bob
 Campbell, Audrey
 Chalmers, Joyce
 Dalgetty, George
 Dancey, Peggy
 Dobbin, Hugh
 Earp, Irene
 Evans, Doug
 Fleming, Orlein
 Forbes, Beverly
 Fox, Jean
 Goodjohn, Evelyn
 Howell, Bob
 Hutchinson, John
 Johnson, Marion
 Jorgensen, Sylvia
 Klukus, Evelyn
 Koo, Patsy
 Lennon, Gordon
 Lynch, Dick
 Marsden, Ronald
 McIntosh, Malcolm
 Motta, Jim
 Nelson, Bobby
 O'Neill, Bob
 Sargeant, Don
 Siakaluk, He'en
 Sigsworth, Brian
 Thomson, Lesley (Lee)
 Trivett, Lorna
 Walker, Audrey
 Watson, Jessie
 Weitzel, Helen
 West, Charles
 West, Charles
 Zimmerman, Donald

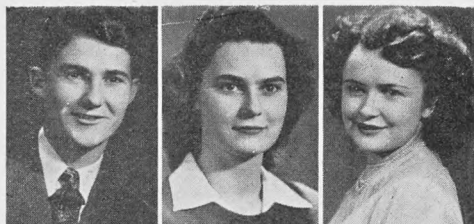
ELEVEN

Arnell, Jacqueline
 Bennett, John
 Blyth, Delores
 Burn, Douglas
 Burrell, Douglas
 Campbell, Kathleen
 Campbell, Gordon
 Carroll, Lois
 Carruthers, Bob
 Coventry, Colleen
 Cummer, Laura
 Davie, John
 Davis, Fred
 Denham, Terry
 Dickie, William
 Dockstader, Phyllis
 Edwards, Enid
 Elliott, Lois
 Farmer, Shirley
 Hansen, Lillian
 Houghton, Millard
 Jones, Ruth
 Kjar, Kjild
 Lilly, Alma
 Low, Helen
 McKay, Donald
 McKellar, Donna
 McNichol, Helen
 Moore, Roger
 Moorhouse, Mavis
 Potter, Roy
 Poulson, Dorothy
 Quee, James
 Rothwell, Harry
 Rowley, Lois
 Rudd, Robert
 Scott, Robert
 Siren, Donald
 Wighton, Inez
 Woods, Bryan
 Woolley, Norma



ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS' UNION COUNCIL



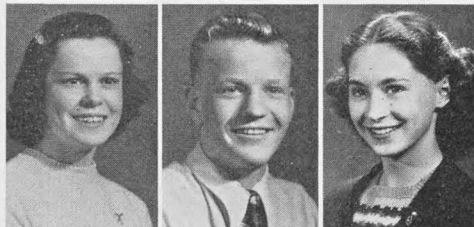
Dick Epton—President

Eve Mann—Vice-President

Mona Houghton—Sec.-Treasurer



H. G. Beacom



Jean Martin—Fourth Member

Don. Marson—Fifth Member

Moiya Wilkie—Girls' Association

Moiya Wilkie



Ron. Southern—Boys' Association

June Holman—Red Cross

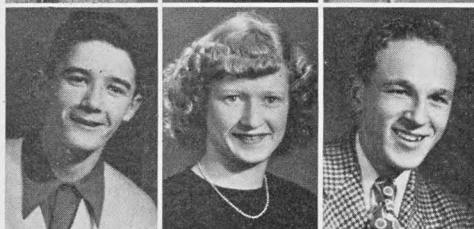
Ted Boyko—Badminton



Allan McLennan—Choral

Marion Long—Girls' Hi-Y.

Herb Bryant—Boys' Hi-Y.



Hayden Smith—Booster Club

Helen Panabaker—Siren

Allan Rogers—Library



Mel. Hickey—Room 25

Betty Choate—Room 24

Joyce Swanson—Room 23



Tom McGreer—The Bugle

STUDENTS' UNION COUNCIL (cont'd.)



Miss Wylie

John Freeborn—Room 22

Cabe Dohi—Room 21

Keith Alexander—Room 20

Stella Bell—Room 19

Desmond Wood—Room 18

George Smith—Room 17

Audrey Moore—Room 16

David Irving—Room 15

Bernie Newby—Room 14

Don Hutchinson—Room 12

Phyllis Dockstader—Room 11

Dick Lynch—Room 10

Jack Austin—Room 9

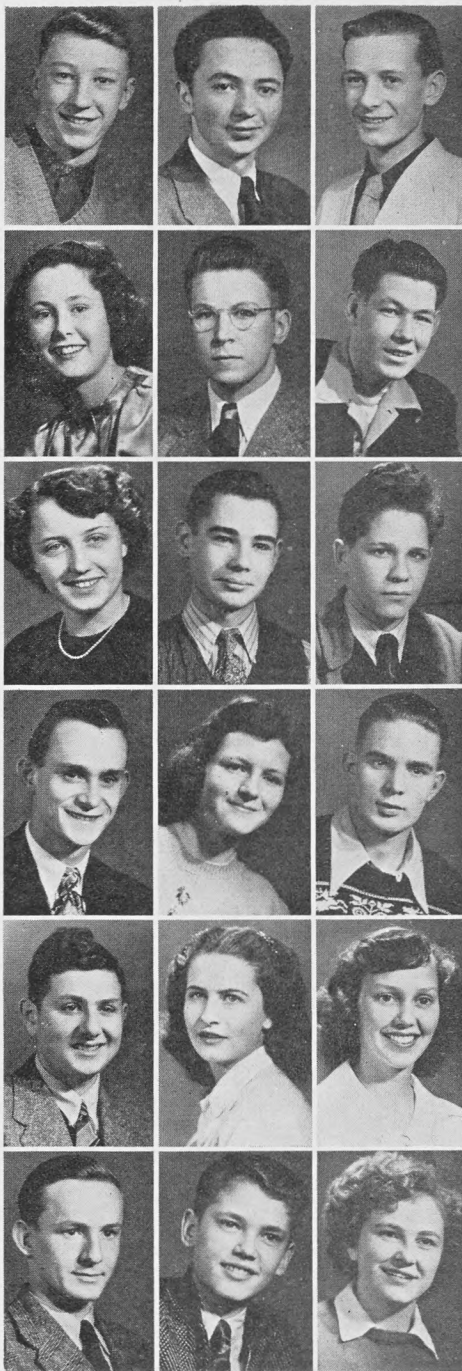
Joan Robinson—Room 6

Margaret Borup—Room 4

Ted Connolly—Room 3

Byron Holmes—Room 2

Vivian Sorensen—Room 1



Tigerstedt Studio

ACTIVITIES

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

The Students' Council for 1947-48 under Miss Wylie and Mr. Beacom, sponsors:

Dick Epton	President
Eve Mann	Vice-President
Mona Houghton	Secretary treasurer
Jean Martin	Fourth member
Don Marson	Fifth member

The Council has had a very busy year. Besides the perpetual estimates, discussions on movie prices, and arguments we have done a great deal. A schedule for the use of the assembly hall on Friday nights was drawn up. The school board installed a new public address system and several shags were held to obtain money to buy new records. A motion to purchase a movie projector was passed. Inter-school union reduction rates at union functions were introduced. The Girls' Hi-Y was included as a club to be both recognized and supported by the Union. Something new, in the form of a Community Chest headed by Don Marson, was added. The objective, five cents from each student was not reached, but we have a little money on hand with which to purchase gifts for our ailing population.

I could not begin to summarize all the council's activities for the past year. I would, however, like to thank all those on the council, the teachers and the members of the Union for their grand support and co-operation in helping us to make this such a successful year.

THE GIRLS' ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Association began a very successful year with the election of its officers who are:

President	June Holman
Vice-President	Moiya Wilkie
Treasurer	Chris Visser
Secretary	Patsy Koo

As usual the Girls' Association have been sponsors of the girls' interests and have provided sports equipment and awards.

The teacher sponsors this year were: Miss Wylie and Miss Wright for basketball; Miss Hibbard and Miss Clarke for track and field and Miss McKellar who has again been the main drive behind all the projects of the association.

"Farmyard Fiesta" the annual hard-time dance held in November, featured novelty dances, stunts, square dancing and an abundance of prizes. It proved to be one of the year's best dances.

The Variety Concert, also held in November was highlighted by

a play "Dream House," directed by Miss Calder. Mr. Pickard was stage manager and kept an abundant program of musical numbers, recitations, tumbling and dancing running smoothly.

Redecoration of the Music Room, a much-needed project for many years, was accomplished when the Girls' Association arranged meetings with the Home and School and the School Board. The Home and School has been more than helpful in furthering our idea.

The Association was glad to have been of some help in the Home and School membership drive and in managing the business for the Operatic Society's production, "Bittersweet Anne."

We should like to thank everyone who has assisted us in our work and activities. A very special thank you goes to Miss McKellar for her tireless effort in helping to make the Association a big success.

BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Boys' Athletic Association has chalked up another successful year under the very capable sponsorship of Mr. Hoover. The following executive was elected to office at the beginning of the term:

President	Ron Southern
Vice-President	Dick Kirk
Secretary-Treasurer	John Wood

Representatives from the three grades were: Ralph Herron and Mel Hickey from grade 12; Larry Cooper and Jim McCubbin from grade 11; Bob Carruthers and Ken Cooper from grade 10.

As in past years the Boys' Association sponsored the opening function of the year, the "Kick-Off" dance, which was a notable success.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Souter for having arranged for the purchase of the latest type of rugby equipment, uniforms for the basketball teams, new basketballs and the purchase of new track equipment.

The Association has also assisted in the purchase of crests and awards for the championship teams.

We wish to thank all of those students who supported the athletic activities of the school, thereby contributing in large measures to the success of the Association.

THE GIRLS' HI-Y

The Girls' Hi-Y Club of thirty-six members was organized this year at Crescent Heights with Mrs. H. E. Panabaker as sponsor.

They have had an interesting program consisting of speakers representing several occupational fields.

In January they held a most successful candy sale in conjunction with the Boys' Hi-Y dance. A very popular dance "March Masquerade", was staged on March 5th, by the girls themselves. Dave Penn, as master of ceremonies and excellent costumes contributed greatly to one of the year's best dances. The proceeds from these activities were

used for their worthy project, the purchasing of play equipment for the recreation room at the Childrens' Aid Shelter.

The Alberta Hi-Y Conference was held in Calgary on April 1, 2, 3 and 4. Delegates to the conference from Crescent were: Mona Houghton, Kay MacKinnon, Shirley Alexander, Marion Long and Berta Gordon.

The executive for 1947-48 was:

President	Berta Gordon
Vice-President	Marion Long
Secretary	Joan Bell
Treasurer	Stella Bell
Gamma Chi Representative	Doris Reid

BOYS' HI-Y

The Boys' Hi-Y has now completed another successful year, and we shall point briefly to its accomplishments.

The club has carried on a checking system at all school functions. They have erected a new honor roll in the school directory for new students. In January, they presented the dance "Date for '48", which was very popular. As usual, they sold school sweaters, this year with better results, although the demand was still greater than the supply.

They have had many local speakers and others from as far away as Ponoka, who have provided the members with many interesting topics for discussion.

All in all, the club has had a very successful year, both financially and in the way of entertainment.

The executive are as follows:

President, Herb Bryant	Treasurer, Frank Swanberg
Vice-President, Don Hutchinson	Fifth-member, Don Jack
Secretary, Don Wallace	Teacher sponsor, Mr. H. G. Beacom

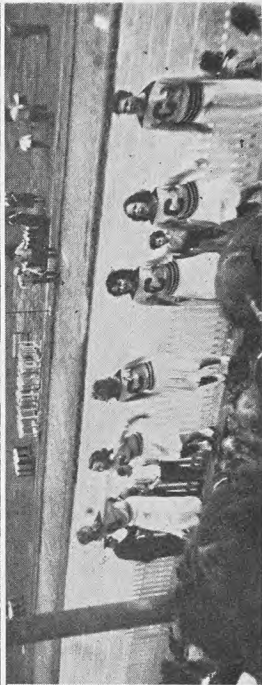
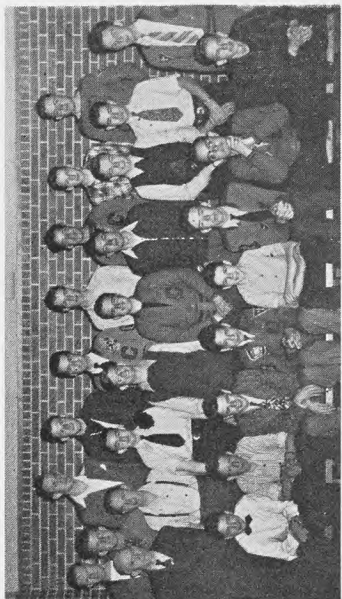
THE I.S.C.F.

This club in Crescent experienced one of its best seasons this year.

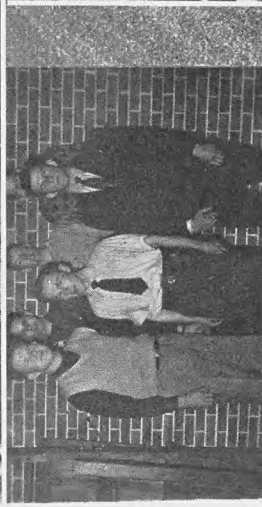
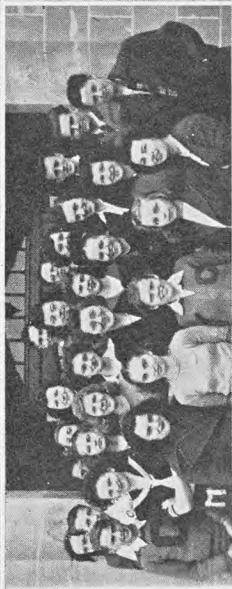
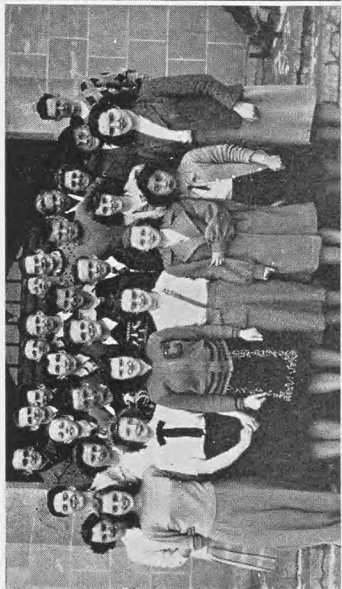
The main study, centering around the Book of Jonah and the Resurrection of the Lord Jesus Christ has been led by the club's sponsor, Miss M. C. Giles. In addition, the groups have presented topics of interest to high school students. Guest speakers have included visiting missionaries, ministers, Miss Bessie Dodds (Prov. I.S.C.F. staff member) and Rev. Gerald Gregson, Dominion Sect'y. for the Scripture Union.

In addition to school parties, we joined in hikes and parties with other senior high I.S.C.F. clubs in the city.

In all, this has been a very profitable year in our fellowships together, in the study of God's Word, in learning to apply the teachings of scripture to our daily living and in seeking to better understand what is meant by effective witnessing for the Lord Jesus Christ.



Boys' Hi-Y
Booster Club
Cheer Leaders in Action



Dramatics
I.S.C.F.
Some Curlers

Officers for the year have been:

President, Bill Bidewell	Missionary Rep., Marion Reid.
Vice-President, Joyce Willmott	Scripture Union Rep., Hazel Ingram
Secretary, Yvonne Patterson	Treasurer, Dan Maeers.
and Bernice Bertsch.	Sponsor, Miss M. C. Giles

RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross has spent another successful year with the following executive:

President	Bernie Wylie
Vice-President	June Holman
Council Advisor	Dick Epton
Secretary-Treasurer	Ruth Fisher

This year there were nearly two hundred members who volunteered for many various kinds of work. On Hallowe'en a group of students, dressed in costumes, went to the Junior Red Cross Crippled Childrens' Hospital and distributed popcorn balls. At Miss Hermen's suggestion, groups of girls have been helping the nurses at the hospital Saturday and Sunday afternoons and a large group has been going to the hospital and Monday nights to organize games for the children.

Girls have also been serving cocoa and soup at noon and doing the dishes afterwards.

At Christmas we had a concert at the Ogden Hostel and there was a drive for old clothing, food and toys from which hampers were made for several needy families.

A dance, "Cupid's Capers" was held, February 13th, with many wonderful prizes.

Some of the students have been working at the Junior Red Cross Depot on Saturdays and after four, and also for the Blood Transfusion Service. Many of these students have indeed well-earned their pins!

BOOSTER CLUB

This year's Booster club's slate of officers was as follows:

President	Stan Jones
Vice-President	Hayden Smith
Secretary	Marg. Thorne
Treasurer	Hazel Alexander

The club this year did not seem to have the same zip and pep as last year, but a great number of projects have been accomplished. With the estimate from the Union and the club's own financing, new skirts and new pants were bought for cheer leaders. A bright new banner of white, with red and blue lettering was next to appear. A number of enjoyable Shags were held which were enjoyed, but too few turned out to these events.

The poster committee did a great deal for our club and other clubs in the school. A Rummage Auction Sale was held after the Easter

holiday. The Booster Club's annual dance was held April 23rd. Plans were made to make this the most successful dance of the year.

Cheer leaders this year were: Hazel Alexander, Marg. Borup, Pal Kjar, Art Patton, Dave Russell, Marylin Rose, Moiya Wilkie. Subs were: Joy Murray and Marg. Thorne.

THE SIREN

The official organ of the school body, the Siren, has had a long struggle this year. Printing difficulties were finally overcome and a clear Easter edition brought forth much student approval. Lyal Brown edited the first two issues and then our vivacious blonde, Helen Panabaker, took over as the paper's guiding light. The business side of the work was capably handled by John Wood. Larry Cooper was the cover artist and the page cartoons were done by June Bradbury and John Freeborn. The staff who worked so hard to bring the Siren to you were:

Editors: Helen Panabaker and
Lyal Brown.

Business Manager: John Wood

Sports Editors:

Boys—Dick Kirkley

Girls—June Richards

Society Editors: Joan Wheeler,
Joy Murray.

Humor Editors: Ted Connolly,
Dave Wight.

Here and There: Liz Cameron
Around the Classroom:

Gloria Nelson.

Well done, kids!

Exchange Editor: Lorraine

Cooper

Council Reporter: Stella Bell

Art Editors: Larry Cooper, June
Bradbury, John Freeborn,
Gerald Jury.

Chief Printer: Ron Van Sickle.

Typist: Lois Botter.

Girls—Lorraine Cooper

Literary Editor: Stella Bell

Roving Reporter: Dave Russell

Scandal Editors: Arlene Zeh,

THE OPERATIC SOCIETY

Who's got the crown jewels?

This perturbing mystery was the subject of a two hour search by some eighty members of the Crescent Heights Operatic Society. (Confidentially we believe that Mr. Pickard knew their whereabouts all the time, but what with his tremendous task as Production Manager it must have slipped his mind.) However, this is quite excusable when one realizes the huge proportions of such an undertaking.

For some five months Mrs. O'Brien's sanctuary has been invaded by a screaming hoard of Crescent's singing proteges and dancers who, after pushing back the tables, spent many a valuable hour in careful rehearsal under the strict baton and watchful eye of our capable musical director, Mr. Kennedy.

Evening rehearsals, which began in February, brought two new personalities into the production. The first to arrive was petite Audrey Pickard, who barricaded herself in the music room with the Corps

Operetta "BITTERSWEET ANNE" March 17th and 18th, 1948.



Sixth Row—Dr. J. M. Hutchinson, Mr. Aiken, K. Hilderman, Alex Taylor, Fred Bird, W. Drahanchuk, Miss McKellar, Shirley Peel, Eva Ballie, Mona Houghton, Marguerite Nelson, Marion Long, June Oel, W. Magega, Mel Stowko.
 Fifth Row—Jim Skulsky, Darlene Gretsinger, Joyce Sherman, Mavis Wall, Shirley Price, Dora Downton, Sylvia Jorgensen, Joyce Henderson, Helen Siakaluk, Evelyn Klukus, Margaret Gordon, Evelyn Goodjohn, Joan Ferguson, Doris Nelner, Jacquie Cutts, Marjorie Underwood, Emily Stewart, Chris Visser, Barbara Sigsworth, Byron Holmes, Jacqueline Clarke, Ken Cooper, Isobel Camaron, Mavis Frickelton, Joyce Schaufele, Lorna Foster, Joan Robinson, Gwen Sergeant, Alma Lilly Beryl Moyes, Patsy Koo, Evelyn Pepperdine, Audrey Spencer.
 Fourth Row—Doreen Sturla, June Holman, Beverly Whaley, Aileen Jones, Hazel Ingram, Betty Murphy, Laura Cummer, Joyce Willmott, Marjorie Dingley, Lucy Schaefer, Violet Groux, Isabel McGaw, Margaret Sewell, Shirley Wilson, Joan Buchanan, Francis Scrimgeour, Doris Osborne, Louise Jones, Gwen Daniels, Gladys Bidwell, Marion Reed.
 Third Row—Brian Alderman, Reva Sheinin, G. Tildesley, Morley McDougall, Paul Suter, Graeme Wilkie, A. Ruttan, W. Gray, Stella Lesiuk, John Semkuley; Ernie Osadchuk, Joyce Shuttleworth, Bud Leinweber, Harry Hill, Helen Pecover, Joan Munro, Doreen Warren, Diane Norton; C. Aspen, Bill Oaks.
 Second Row—Ray Custead, Marg. Thorne, Marg. Borup, Dave Russell, Beatrice Strowger, Larry Cooper, Naomi Belkin, Jack Ready, Lloyd Baldwin, Max Bishop, N. J. Kennedy, N. J. Pickard, Audrey Pickard, Grant Reddick, Moiya Wilkie, Jim Rockley, Evelyn Marlin, Howard Miller, Gladys Hunter, Irene Kniss, Ted Connolly.
 First Row—Bill Bidwell, Gordon Lennon, Colin Dick, Dene Jeffery, Ted Boyko, Jean Hill, John Elder, Audrey Walker, Lloyd Grover, Noreen Norris; Don Wallace, Esther MacKinnon, Allan McLennan, Pat Bice, Roy Paul, Reg. Houghton, Mervin Selland, Eilene Kniss, Lorne Shepp, Helen Panabaker, Pal Kjar.

de Ballet, working endlessly for the perfection of pirouettes and backbends, and the instruction of our premier ballerina, Moiya Wilkie, whose cheerful solo number added greatly to the success of the show.

Mr. Max Bishop, with many successful years of professional dramatics to his credit, was a valuable coach to the principals in the show.

Towards the end of the month, practices were held on the stage, where the colorful new setting was under construction. Finally the night of the dress rehearsal arrived, and after a few last minute instructions, the show was ready.

Briefly, the story of "Bittersweet Anne" concerns the desire of a certain kingdom to abolish the oppressing yoke of royalty and establish a republic. In order to carry out the revolution, the financial backing provided by some elusive crown jewels is needed. The princesses' opposition to the idea, and the uncertainty of her position, bring two pretenders to the country who try to establish themselves as king and queen of the domain. However, through the medium of a dream, the princess realizes the folly of her ambition to retain the monarchy, and is shown the tragedies that would occur should she try to enforce the vanishing prestige. Running true to good operatic form, all difficulties are solved in the second act, the show ending on a happy note and a rousing chorus with Bittersweet Anne off to America with her air man.

The characters in order of their appearance were:

Papa Jules, chosen leader of the people, Roy Paul; Stefan, his friend, Reg Houghton; Drigger, a disturber, Ted Boyko; Molly, a maid, Jean Hill; Noel, a helper on the Jules' farm, John Elder; Mama Jules, Pat Bice; Zeta, their daughter, Audrey Walker; Duchess de Grasse, Duke de Grasse, pretenders to the throne, Audrey Walker and Allan McLennan; Princess Diane, called Bittersweet Anne, Noreen Norris. Roger Lee, of the airforce, Don Wallace; Hubert, companion of Roger, betrothed to Zeta, Lloyd Gover; General Zozo, of his majesty's army, Lorne Shepp.

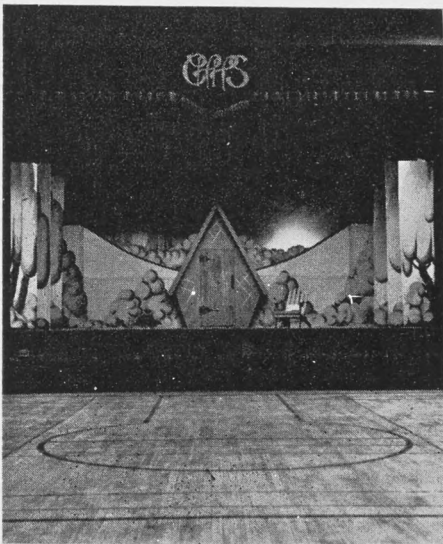
Characters in Bittersweet Anne's Dream:

Queen of Dreams	Dene Jeffrey
King Gus	Gordon Lennon
Anton Jules	Colin Dick
First Pirate	Pal Kjar
Duke	Bill Bidewell

Speaking for the executive of the Choral Society; Allan McLennan, Marg. Thorne, Helen Panabaker and Moiya Wilkie, all the members of the club and the orchestra, I wish to thank all those who have helped us put over this show. Although it was a lot of hard work, the operetta was an experience we will not soon forget, not only for the show, but for the acquaintances we've made with the members of the club and its wonderful directors.

To the members of the cast: "Well done, kids, it was a swell show.

To Mr. Pickard and Mr. Kennedy: "Continued success in this wonderful work. We really appreciate."



Stage setting for "Bittersweet Anne",
Our Principal at his desk,
Some "Bittersweet Anne" dancers.

BADMINTON CLUB

The activities of this club commenced in October with a general meeting to elect an executive which is as follows:

President Ted Boyko
Vice-President Margaret Visser
Secretary-Treasurer Desmond Wood
Council: Jerry Drake, Eve Mann, and Bill Thompson

Two successful tournaments have been staged already, and we were hosts to Western in November for a tournament after which "Racquet Romp" was held. Each Saturday morning six boys and six girls attend the Glencoe Club for practice and special instructions and therefore Crescent should be well represented in the City (Junior) Tournament.

The executive wishes to extend their sincere thanks to our mentor, Mr. Frickelton, for his keen interest in the club.

CHESS CLUB

The C.H.H.S. Chess Club, the first in many years, was organized last November and sponsored by Mr. Cooper. It created much enthusiasm throughout the school, especially from people who wanted to learn to play the game. Meetings were held every Friday at noon, and the following officers were elected:

President Colin Dick
Vice-President Jim Lore
Secretary-Treasurer Doug. Hilchie

The club's activities were as follows:

1. A triangle competition (a continuous series of games in which all thirty-odd members took part.)

2. A six-board tournament with the Calgary Chess Club, of which our team won three games.
3. A "Round-Robin" tournament with a team from St. Mary's.
4. A set of six simultaneous games with Mr. Harold Reeves of the Calgary Chess Club.
5. Two elimination tournaments; an open one, and one for players who just learned the game this year.

On the whole, the club had a very successful year, with some players now quite expert, and everybody taking advantage of the intellectual merits of the game.

CURLING CLUB

The High School Section of the Calgary Curling Club has been in operation for two successful years, and for the second time Crescent's sweepers have emerged victorious.

Last year a plan was inaugurated by the Calgary Curling Club to invite eight boys from St. Mary's, Central, Western, and Crescent to form two teams.

A schedule was then drawn up and the eight teams entered play. This plan was formed by and was under the excellent supervision of Mr. Geo. Notley, a member of the Club.

Every Saturday noon the boys went down to the Curling Club, and had an enjoyable time.

The personnel of the rinks were as follows:

Winners of the cup (A) team:

Allen Rogers—skip.
Roy Paul—vice-skip.
Colin Dick—second
Laurel Rice—lead.

(B) Team:

Jack Scotland—skip.

Bernie Newby—vice-skip.

Vic Stephens—second.

Walter McKay—lead.

Executive:

President—Allen Rogers

Secretary—Bernie Newby.

THE BUGLE CIRCULATION TEAM

Art Barker, 1; John Whelan, 2; Ted Connolly, 3; Jim Dobie, 4; Don. Green, 6; Alex. Taylor, 8; Lorne Pepperdine, 9; Don. Sargeant, 10; John Davie, 11; Don. Hutchinson, 12; Steve Hunka, 14; John Wood, 15; Donald Church, 16; John Gateman, 17; Charlie Goodjohn, 18; Doug. Hilchie, 19; Don. Flock, 20; Norman Burgoyne, 21; Moiya Wilkie, 22; John Visser, 23; George Barkley, 24; Jack Steele, 25; Allan Rogers, Lib.



Cheer Leaders
Siren Staff



Girls' Association Executive
Table Tennis Club
Badminton Club



Boys' Association Executive
Girls' Hi-Y.
Tumbling Club



GIRLS' TUMBLING CLUB

President June Cummer
Secretary Dolores Smith

This year the club consisted of twenty-six registered members. The girls participated in tumbling, vaulting, and balancing. Before Christmas our club presented Miss Barroll with a small gift in appreciation of the help she had given us as sponsor.

BOYS' TUMBLING CLUB

This club, under the capable leadership of Bob Williams, is held every Tuesday from four to five p.m.

Many of the members started with hardly any knowledge of tumbling at all, but now most of them are skilled tumblers. No doubt some of them will take advanced tumbling and make it their profession. Part of the success of the club can be credited to Mr. Souter, who has for the past number of years sponsored the club, and who again took over that burden this year.

The activities of the club include box-horse work, tumbling, balancing and spring-board work.

The club demonstrated its skill at the Variety Concert, and also hopes to enter the "Health and Rec." display, held this spring.

GRADE TEN BOWLING LEAGUE

The Grade Ten Bowling League was formed with league play commencing Oct. 11. Seven weeks of competitive play followed, ending April 24th.

The first half was won by the "Laxatives," who will play the winners of the second half for the league title and prize money.

The team high in singles and doubles is held by the "Diapers" with single 1220 and double 2220.

The individual high is held by D. Stanhope, single, with 327, and doubles, 545 by Art Patton.

The teams and captains are as follows:

"Diapers"	B. Dixon	"Beefers"	A. Patton
"Stylists"	J. Stobo	"Laxatives"	H. Hamilton
"Conquerors"	D. McGreer	"Meat Grinders"	W. Dexter
"Lamb Chops"	A. Lilly	"Chicks"	E. Clement

GRADE ELEVEN BOWLING LEAGUE

President Joan Winkelaar
Secretary-Treasurer Reva Sheinin

Although the league didn't get off to a very good start, it is now doing very well. The treasurer has collected \$20.00 with which to buy prizes, and six teams were drawn up. Their captains are: Marg. Visser,

Pat Bice, Reva Sheinin, Don Wilson, Carl Saarinen, and Ernie Moliniaux.

The ladies' high single is held by Naomi Belkin and the high double by Isla Moore. The men's high single and double are held by Phil Nettleton.

The league has ordered and received some very nice bowling pins (to wear).

The teams played every Thursday at the Olympic at 5:30 p.m.

STAGE CREW

"Lift that flat! — Tote that two-by four! — I'm tired, let's go to Grant's" And so with bandaged thumbs and calcimined complexions, we introduce the Stage Crew for '48. Under the supervision of "Put-tering Pickard" and "Fearless" Freddie Bird, the hammer and saw boys worked diligently to construct the finest stage setting ever seen behind the proscenium for many an operetta.

The afore mentioned views are wholeheartedly endorsed by W. Drahanchuck, K. Hilderman, W. Magega, Alan McLennan, Grant "Rheostat" Reddick and Alan "Teaser" Taylor—together better known as the Stage Crew.

THE MAKE-UP CREW

Dramatic activity in the school was slight this year but there was a hard-working make-up crew. With their little brown cardboard box in hand some seven masters of grease paint and liners tackled the sixty-seven chorus members of the operetta. The crew was headed by Grant Reddick, and was composed of Shirley Alexander, Shirley Peel, Mel Stowko, Don Hutchinson, Isobel Cameron and Ken Cooper.

CADETS

The C.H.H.S. Cadet Corps for 1948 was down in nominal roll; this year we had only sixty-six members.

The officers this year were:

Major Rosengren

Capt. Connolly

Lt. Grantien, No. 1 Troop; Lt. Davis, No. 2 Troop; Lt. Irving, Band.

Activities for the year included:

- (a) Sigs. 1 and 2 from Lt. Cooper.
- (b) Maps 1 and 2 from Lt. Russell.
- (c) I. C. Engines from Mr. Pickard.
- (d) First Aid from Mr. Aiken.

Basketball and Volley-ball were the two main sports for the year. From the basketball we formed an all star team.

There was an inspection of the corps in May.

It has been a very successful year, full of fun and education for all, and we look forward to having more recruits next year.

HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION 1947-1948

An organization meeting; a membership tea with Mr. Paul R. Brecken as speaker, a meeting to hear about student club activities, an address on honor awards and scholarships by Mr. H. G. Beacom, a military whist drive, a talk on the school guidance department by Doctor J. M. Hutchinson, and a school open house, are the programs enjoyed by the Crescent Home and School Association to date.

In April we heard addresses on "Impressions of Crescent Heights High School" by Moiya Wilkie and Shirley Baker.

All these programs were designed to draw the parents, and we mean both parents, closer to the school, inform them about the school and give them better understanding of the problems and pleasures of the teen-agers in the school.

Membership jumped to 170, thanks to the co-operation of the Girls' Association, but that isn't enough. We want all of the parents.

A whole item should be devoted to Mrs. W. W. Reid, who in winter, sees that Crescent students are provided with a hot supplement to their lunches. She travels quite a distance, too, and comes to the school even in bad weather. Mrs. Reid heads the social committee of the H.S.A. and is one of our most valued members. The school Red Cross club aided her project.

The 1947-1948 executive are:

Honorary President	Dr. J. M. Hutchinson
President	Mrs. A. E. Brown
First vice-president	Mrs. P. O. Suter
Second vice-president	Mrs. A. N. Hutchinson
Third vice-president	Miss A. L. Hibbard
Secretary	Mrs. William Hewitt
Treasurer	Mrs. Steckley
Social Convenors	Mrs. W. W. Reid, Mrs. T. McCubbin
Telephone Convenor	Mrs. P. O. Suter
Program and Child Welfare	Mrs. William Elder
Reception	Mrs. T. Baillie
Press	Mrs. Maurice W. Tebo

Miss R. Craig, school secretary, and the Girls' Hi-Y gave valuable help in the preparation and distribution of notices of meetings to the pupils. In all of the meetings students participated, giving instrumental numbers, songs and even conducted one whole meeting.

MRS. MAURICE W. TEBO.



SIGMA PHI GAMMA

The Sigma Phi Gamma has added another very successful year to its history. The annual pyjama party and formal initiation was held in October. Other activities include a rummage sale, a Christmas party and a raffle. A hamper was sent to the Salvation Army and at Christmas we dressed a doll for a little girl. Several members have been assisting the Red Cross Crippled Childrens' Hospital at weekends. When Donna MacLeod moved to Medicine Hat the sorority presented her with a record album. New members initiated last fall include: Noreen Norris, Joan Munro, Lorna Foster and Amy Ekstrand.

This term's executive includes:

President—Helen Oxley	Telephone Secretary—
Vice-President—Jeanne Frickelton	Lorna Foster
Secretary—Helen Panabaker	Social Convenor and Press Rep.,
Treasurer—Mavis Frickelton	Lay Clapstone

Other members include: Peggy Cawsey, Marge Dundas, Berta Gordon, Kathryn Gordon, June Holman, Clair Moore, Ruth Moore, Jenny Welychka, Mary Welychka, Mary Wood and Joan Young. Honorary members are: Helen Orr, Doreen Porter, Marilyn Thorne, Lois Webb and Donna MacLeod.

JUAN ACQUA ZARCA

The year opened with the initiation of new members, Laverne Middleton, Jean Martin, Lois Wobyck and Ilene Hammill.

A raffle was held and later sorority sweaters were bought. On December 26th, a formal was held with the K.R.C. sorority at the Upper Sky Room.

Executive:

President	Mona Houghton
Vice-President	Isla Moore
Secretary	Shirley Peel
Treasurer	Ardelle Manning
Keeper of the Log	Dolores Smith

Other active members are:: Shirley Alexander, Helen Gosling, Dorothy Bystrom, Doreen Langille, Doris Reid, and Wilma Lang.

Inactive members are: Nadia Chikinda, Ilene Chikinda, Alberta Oel, Doreen Hind and Eleanor de Caux.

THE PHI KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY

The P.K.S. is a very active and well-managed frat. with the following capable frat. brothers holding the executive positions:

President	Bernie Wylie
Secretary	Alex Taylor
Treasurer	Ralph Herron

During the past season the frat. has been quite active with a number of interesting and well-planned parties. Coming to the fore would be that hilarious and most-entertaining, I'm sure (to the by-standers) initiation party. Three new, innocent members, namely Terry Denham, Ken Cooper, and Garry Kilbourn were brought in. Two other affairs which need mentioning are the toboggan and stag parties. The former turned out to be a great success, with both the boys and the girls having a wonderful time in the hills, and afterwards, too, of course, at a quiet party at the Wylie house. The latter above-mentioned was also a great success, the occasion being the marriage of one of the frat. brothers, Jim Marr.

I am sure the boys are hoping for another one of these "affairs" in the near future.

New frat. sweaters are on order, as well as some swell, entirely new, and completely breath-taking crests.

The frat. also carried on a worthy raffle, and the students must be commended for their fine response.



SIGMA SIGMA TAU

The Sigma Sigma Tau has completed another successful year having several parties, a raffle, and decorating one of the childrens' wards at the Red Cross Crippled Childrens' Hospital during the Christmas season.

The annual elections were held on February 25th, with the following results:

President—	Ruth Kirby
Vice-President—	Peggy Dancey
Telephone Secretary—	Cathy Woodman
Treasurer—	Mickey Worthington

The members of the Sigma Sigma Tau are: Ruth Kirby, Merle Watts, Cathy Woodman, Betty Watson, Ernie Grover, Lois Vang, Lois Collison, Mickey Worthington, Kay McKay, Jean Hembree, Eileen Armstrong, Adelaine Thoms, Irene Earp, Audrey Lyttle and Peggy Dancey, the latter three being the new members.

SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY

The Sigma Sigma Sorority, the first sorority to have white sweaters incidentally, has completed its eleventh successful term. The year began with the formal initiation of the new members: Lucille Collins, Monica Kelley and Beatrice Lynch.

The executive consisted of:

President	Marie Grant
Vice-President	June Brown
Secretary	Betty Bennie
Treasurer	Eileen MacGregor
Telephone Secretary	Anne Ritchie

Other members include: Gerry Hall, Camille Cameron, Shirley Crockett, Doreen Gollan, Gladys Aitken, Joy Rae, Jean MacMillan and Irene Peacock.

Funds were raised by the annual raffle and rummage sale. The main activities were a Hallowe'en Masquerade, a sleigh ride and barn dance, several house parties and a formal.



KAPPA RHO CHI SORORITY

Another prosperous year has rolled by in the life of the K.R.C. sorority, filled with a variety of activities. Several house parties were enjoyed as well as the annual Christmas formal. A raffle was held in February and a bazaar is being planned for the Spring. Also a composite picture of the sorority was taken. At present a scheme is being developed to send parcels to Britain.

Executive:

President	Audrey Pickard
Vice-President	Joan Pearson
Secretary	Carma Williams
Treasurer	Coleen McKenzie
Log-keeper	Lorna Lennon
Telephone Secretary	Marion Pettinger

Other members: Marion Pettinger, Joyce Skeys, Carroll Edwards, Betty Heffernan, June Richards, Carol Barnes, Enid Watt, Audrey Moore, Muriel Coultry, Dorothy Bowey, Joy Schaufele, Marg. Visser, Dorothy Griffiths, Ethel Clement, Shirley Hughes and Helen Chalmers.

KAPPA DELTA TAU FRATERNITY

Our third active year and we have again gathered enough greenbacks to make our second entry into one of Canada's foremost high school publications. Our executive this year is:

President—Stuart Matheson	Secretary—Jim White
Vice-President—Des Wood	Treasurer—Don Morter

Through the combined efforts of Ray Custead and Don Trivett, our log book was brought up to date, with an entry on our second annual trip to Banff, which is going to be held again May 24, after a full winter of swell house parties.

This frat. is made up of Crescent's teachers' present and past heart-aches and elsewhere-aches. Those who have now progressed to the U. of A. are Jim Campbell, Keith Nesting and Jim Kadlec (the ethanol boys.) The lads still carrying books home to create studious impressions are: Bob Carruthers, Mel Hickey, Ray Custead, Larry Cooper, Des Wood, Don Morter, Murray Forbes, Jim Barnetson, Stan Jones, and Jim Shaw, who is on his way to California. Rod McConnell, Don Trivett, Dave Ritchie, Stuart Matheson and Jim White are now out in the world making their marks on the milestones of life. Johnny Church is attending the Olds School of Agriculture.



THE KAPPA SIGMA TAU

Dean Allan	Don Marson
Jim Micheal	Vern Jewell
Gord Evans	Doug. MacMillan
Bill Evans	Archie Ryan
Len Cool	Don Oaks
Gordon Spicer	Stan Earl
Geo. Woodward	President—Doug MacMillan
Chuck Goodjohn	Vice-Pres.—Gord Evans
Walt Dexter	Secretary—Stan Earl
Herb. Hamilton	Treasurer—Dean Allan
Arden Wight	Keeper of Log—Ev. Visser.

The Kappa Sigma Tau Fraternity has accomplished quite a number of things this past year. Very successful parties have been held once a month, several new members added, and a better general organization formed. Meetings are held every other Wednesday at members' homes. An alumni will be formed next year which will leave openings for new members. The colors of the frat. are maroon, gold and green.

Several rather hilarious fraceses are planned for this summer; so rest assured some really swell times are on their way.



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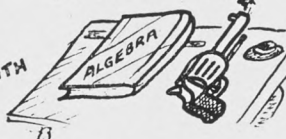
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LITERARY

SCHOOL IN SCOTLAND

Many people have asked me whether I like Canada or Scotland better. This is a very difficult question to answer as they both have their good and bad points. In a way they are very similar. In Calgary especially, there are many Scottish folk and this helps me to feel at home.

To me, the main differences between the two countries are the schooling and the social life of the teen-agers.

I, perhaps, find a greater difference in the schooling because I come from a school of some 1400 girls. I cannot therefore say much about co-ed schools back home as I have never been to one.

In my school "James Gillespie's School for Girls," the girls ranged from four and a half years to eighteen or nineteen and there were around seventy teachers.

We wore school uniforms consisting of white blouses, gym tunics, school ties, etc. This did away with class distinction, and also kept the girls' minds off how they looked. Make-up of any kind was forbidden.

There was very strict discipline. No talking in the corridors, and when classes changed, the girls had to walk in single file. There was no talking allowed in the classroom either. This let the girls keep their minds on their studies. The teaching was very rapid and thorough. One had to pay strict attention all the time if she wanted to learn anything.

Really there was no choice of wanting to learn. If you didn't reach a certain standard in your marks, you were politely asked not to come back.

Perhaps the main reason why the girls paid so much attention to their studies was the knowledge that their parents had to pay a lot of money for their education and if good marks were not obtained they would be letting their parents down badly.

The fees for our school, which were very reasonable, compared to other high schools, were 18 pounds or \$72.00 per year, the books cost 4 pounds or \$16.00 and then the uniforms had to be bought besides.

School meals and one third pint of milk were provided each day. The meals were very cheap as they were made in a communal kitchen along with the meals for the other schools. The meals were then sent to the schools in large vacuum containers.

The girls' sports include inter-scholastic hockey, cricket, tennis and swimming.

The main rivalry, however, was not between the schools but between the four houses into which the school was split. A "house" contained a quarter of the girls in the school.

Since I came to Canada I am not sure that having "houses" in a school is a very good idea. They tend to split the girls into very definite groups and although the rivalry of the groups tends to heighten the standards of study, etc. it also makes it difficult to have a feeling of unity in the school.

Music, art, cooking, etc. are compulsory subjects back home and play a large part in the school's curriculum,

Every year there is a display of arts, crafts, cooking, sewing, etc. and a musical concert is given. There is also an annual "End of Year Concert" when the school choir, consisting of 300 girls, school orchestra, soloists perform and when the prizes and scholarships are given out.

An annual track meet is also held. The meet is between the four houses in the school. The girls enter for all events. Over here only the boys are allowed to enter for the hurdles and the races from 100 yds. to 1 mile, but back home the girls even ran the mile.

I don't think that the Canadian 'teens take their schooling so seriously as the Scottish teens. However, they have, instead of the better schooling, a wealth of understanding, ability to mix and ability to look after themselves which is badly lacking in the teen-ager back home.

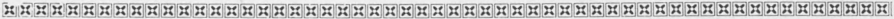
One great thing that the Board of Education in Scotland would do well to copy from Canada is to let the pupils back home have more to do with the running of their schools. I am all in favour of the Students' Council, Girls' and Boys' Assocs. These organizations not only give the people in them more confidence in themselves but also, I should imagine, kindles in them a love and loyalty for their school which will last them for the rest of their lives.

All girls' schools have their advantages. The girls have nothing to distract them from their studies but there is a great disadvantage for the girl who has no brothers. Attending a girls' school does not give her the opportunity of meeting boys of her own age and causes difficulty for her to mix freely with them when she leaves school.

They do not even have the advantage of a club such as Sat-teen, where they can meet folk their own age.

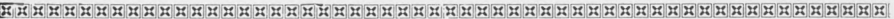
For myself, I would rather be in Canada. This last year has been the happiest year of my life because of the kindness of the Canadian teens, my teachers and grown-up friends in Calgary.

MOIYA WILKIE.



MISS H. G. BARROLL, B.A.

Miss Barroll was a very popular member of the Crescent Heights teaching staff until Christmas of this year when she decided to forsake the teaching profession for a career as Mrs. J. Kingman. One of our favorite teachers, she taught English, French, Health and Physical Education. We, of Crescent wish her a very happy future.



HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH AT CRESCENT or TEBO'S TIPS FOR TALENTED TOTS.

Park your car, if any on the front lawn. Trees and fence make this difficult the first time. After that it's easy.

Every morning on arrival, dash down to the office and greet the Doctor with "Hiya kid! What's the latest?" Offer him some of your mighty midget bubble gum and always ask him for last period off! He feels neglected if you don't.

Miss Craig, the secretary, likes nothing on earth better than looking after the things you lose. Be sure that you drop something now and then to keep her happy.

The teachers are all understanding and if you have had a hard night at the movies or a dance before a test, just provide yourself with a text book or "cheatin" paper or write it on your cuff or look over the shoulder of the class' junior Einstein. Teacher will know you mean well and only want to keep your parents happy with high marks.

Calgary is in the wild west and our P.T. teachers on request will gladly teach the girls to walk like bucking bronchos. (Those who need teaching—some are naturally gifted.) Broncos have four legs of course that makes it a little harder for the girls, but with patience any Crescent girl can master the technique.

The teachers enjoy spending all their spare time with the students so be sure to give them this little pleasure whenever you see them. They also enjoy all forms of adolescent humor. So tell them all your jokes; never hesitate to interrupt the class for this reason.

When pangs of hunger strike you in the Biology lab., then stock up the pantry. After dissecting the frog, slip its legs into your pocket. Make a tasty fricasse of them for lunch. (Your French text will probably give the recipe.) Rabbits, if in stock, make a tasty dish, but are harder to get away with.

Crescent teachers like to keep 'tab' on pupils, so call them up at home and check in after every date, especially after a late date.

If you want to go out for the football squad, get in trim by going up the south stairs and down the north. This is guaranteed to improve tackling; if you emerge from this with all your clothes still on and with your books too, you will find football's a cinch.

If you really want to endear yourself to the teachers, just ask where the smoking room is and say have they got a spare cigarette.

TESTIMONIALS

Dear Miss Tebo:

My education at Crescent and my faithful adherence to the rules you outline above are the reasons for my present accomplishments. I would like to visit the school and renew happy memories but I am confined to the hospital with a bad case of housemaid's knee.

Yours truly,

Lotta Dirt.

Dear Miss Tebo:

During my school years, I faithfully followed the advice in your column. I have reached the pinnacle of success in my career and I owe my success to my education at Crescent.

I am sincerely,

Shov. L. M. Deep,
Secty. of the Grave Digger's Union.

Dear Miss Tebo:

Your rules for a successful life at Crescent will lead to a long and happy life at Crescent! Unfortunately my connection with the school was severed a year ago when I had to leave my education uncompleted in order to fill requirements for drawing the old-age pension.

Sincerely,

M. I. Brite.

MY PET PEEVE

They say that I'm lucky,
Though I really don't know why,
For although I have no sisters,
Five brothers have I!

Now one of them is quite enough,
But when multiplied by five,
The results are really startling
And one knows one is alive.

Help you with the dishes?
Not in a million years.
Such work is a girl's job,
They say amid their jeers.

From front door to the back door
They strew their clothes about,
And demand to know who hid them
When they wish to go out.

But though they plague my waking days
And help to turn me gray,
I'd really not exchange them
For any kind of pay.

Dorothy Connolly—Room 3.

RIGHT AND WRONG

How often have I pondered long
What separates the right from wrong?
The conclusion then was forced on me
That they but differ in degree.

—G. W. MILLAR.

ANTHONY AND HIS AUNT

Anthony looked at his aunt across the table, choking back the anger and hatred that rose within him at the sight of her. Thirty years now, ever since he was orphaned at twelve and adopted by his aunt, he'd waited for her to die, knowing that at her death he'd inherit thousands, maybe even a million. He needed money desperately to pay off large gambling losses and huge debts that had accumulated and were now catching up with him. Well, he wasn't going to wait any longer, for tonight his aunt was going to die! Anthony was going to kill her! Promptly at nine-thirty his aunt retired to her room, by ten o'clock she would be fast asleep, and at ten thirty Anthony knew the old lady would be dead. At 10:25, Anthony stealthily opened her door a crack and paused to listen. He heard her even breathing and was sure she was asleep. He silently stole into her room. It was in total darkness. He groped his way half across the room, somebody touched him on the leg. He froze in terror, then relaxed as he heard the purring of his aunt's cat. His nerves had been given an awful jar and he was trembling violently. Calming himself, he started for the bed, his hands outstretched, ready to close around her scrawny neck. Suddenly the room was enveloped in blinding light, and when his eyes focused, Anthony saw his Aunt standing by the bed.

"What do you want, Anthony?" she asked in a quavering voice that cracked at each syllable. In rage and panic Anthony threw himself at her, even as she begged for her life he choked her to death. She fell in a limp heap at his feet, gray hair disarranged, ugly purple welts on her throat.

Anthony sped to her jewel box, took a string of precious pearls and broke them, scattering them about the room. Then he pocketed the rest of the jewels, opened the old lady's window, reached out and broke some of the vines that grew up the side of the house. Then he called the police.

By the time the police arrived the jewels were carefully hidden and he had a good story prepared for the Inspector. "My aunt retired at 9:30," he began, carefully punctuating his story with an abundance of hoarse sobs. "About 10:30 I heard poor Aunt Mattie scream. I thought she was having one of her frequent nightmares but I heard someone else in her room. I hurried there and found . . ." He choked here, and buried his head in his hands, unable to continue.

"What was your aunt doing out of bed at 10:30 if she retired an hour earlier?" the Inspector asked.

"I don't know, Inspector. Poor old soul didn't sleep well. Perhaps she got up for a pill or a drink of water. It was then the thief must have entered through the open window intent on taking her jewels."

"Yes, it looks like another jewel robbery," agreed the Inspector. "The vines outside your aunt's window have been broken. That was probably how the thief escaped." The Inspector turned to his assistant, gave orders for the old lady to be taken to the hospital.

"Hospital?" exploded Anthony. "You mean morgue, don't you? I mean . . . that is . . ."

"No I mean hospital," said the Inspector. "Your aunt must have a remarkable constitution. In his haste the thief choked her only until she had fainted. She wasn't dead. I haven't the slightest doubt but what she'll recover to identify her would-be murderer."

Saying this the Inspector looked at Anthony and Anthony seemed to return his gaze. He didn't see the Inspector though. All he could see was a grisly vision of himself hanging from the gallows. A cold chill ran down his spine.

—DAVE RUSSELL.

IN THE MOONLIGHT

Who knows what happens in the dark of night,
When the sole light is shed by the pale moon?
Who knows what takes place hidden from the sight
Of men who would see everything at noon?

How many lovers meet at night to vow
Their love to those they must shun through the day?
How many men, worn from work at the plow,
Gaze up at the moon 'ere they kneel to pray?

What wanton acts of cruelty take place
Hid from the revealing moon in the dark?
Who's cursed by enemies afraid to face
Their foe when day is greeted by the lark?

—G. W. MILLAR.

EAGLE'S EYE VIEW

Soaring and circling in an endless quest
A tiny speck in the distant blue,
Swept nearer and nearer to where we stood.
And as we watched it grew and grew,
Until above us fierce and bold,
An eagle eyed us with aspect cold.
From his seat above us, like a king
He frowned on us poor earthlings low,
And pitied us our lack of wings
To take us where we wished to go.
For he was swift and he was free!
All the world was for him to see.
Seas and rivers, and mountains and lakes,
Many the sights he'd seen.
From east to west his boundaries stretched,
Few were the places he hadn't been,
And with haughty look upon us bestowed
He left us on our lonely road.

Dorothy Connolly—Room 3.

ADS AND ROMANCE

Foreword.

The average magazine story these days starts off with half a dozen paragraphs draped around an illustration, and then jumps—like the quick brown fox—into the advertising section, where it trickles along between canned milk, Listerine, and floor wax.

Dozing over a short story the other evening, while it cavorted through the advertising pages, we arrived at the following bizarre combination:

The path wound in and out through the meadow not far distant—FROM CONTENTED COWS. On a fence rail nearby a meadow lark perched and sang—YOUR DRUGGIST CARRIES IT.

The summer day was ideal—FOR SPRAINS AND STIFF JOINTS: the rays of the descending sun covered the landscape—FRESH EVERY HOUR. Halfway down the path they came to a shady nook—RECOMMENDED BY A GENERATION OF USERS.

She was conscious of his manly form—BUILT OF OAK, AND REINFORCED AT THE CORNERS; her companion was, she thought to herself, a veritable prince—ONE OF THE 57 VARIETIES. As for him, he could not take his adoring eyes off her—THE WORLD'S MOST PERFECT TALKING MACHINE.

He felt an irresistible impulse to tell her how much he loved her—COMBINING THE PUREST INGREDIENTS. He longed to pour out his passion and—SWEETEN TO SUIT TASTE. He stroked her hair—SO DIFFERENT FROM ORDINARY MACARONI. While she nestled close to his side ready to—REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

"Dearest," he murmured at last—LOOKING LIKE NEW. "Dearest, this is the moment I have longed for—BECAUSE OF ITS PLEASING FLAVOR."

She did not answer at once. Her thoughts seemed far away—AT THE NEAREST GROCERY.

He took her hand in his, and held her close to—THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH.

"Will you be mine?" he questioned in a tone—RECOMMENDED BY BOARDS OF HEALTH EVERYWHERE.

"You want me for your wife?" she asked, her voice—LOW AND COMFORTABLE.

"Yes," he nodded, swallowing beneath his collar, which—HASN'T SCRATCHED YET.

"Then before I accept," she went on, "don't you think you'd better—ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE?"

"If you mean your father," the young man answered, "I'm sure he'll give his consent. Just name the day and I'll—KEEP CONTENTS HOT FOR 24 HOURS."

He folded her in his arms, and his kisses were—SUPPLIED DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.

"Sweetheart, say that you'll be mine," he repeated.

"Very well, dear," she whispered. "I'll—TRY IT FOR 30 DAYS."

Whereupon he kissed her again and again—SHOWING MANY DIFFERENT STYLES AND PATTERNS.

Modern! Up to date! Zoot! Are those the words you'd use for this effusion! You are wrong, my friend. The dateline says 1927 and we lifted it from the Bugle of that day.

Author—T. V. J. Zibrick who was a member of the Boys' Association.

And how about the following instructions on how to clean the teeth by Boyd Willett?

HOW TO CLEAN THE TEETH

After oil-honing the brush briskly, squeeze a little Colgate's from the tube. Then hunt for the cap of the tube under the bathtub for three and one-third minutes (Ingersoll time), paying no attention to the fact that you have stepped on the tube and that paste is now on your trousers.

The correct brushing method is up and down, back and forth, round and round, gee and haw, fore and aft, and over and under, but this may be varied to suit the individual taste. Go slowly over the molars, speed up a little for the bicuspid, and press it to the floor as you pass the wisdoms. This operation should take from two to five minutes, depending upon the size of the teeth and the distance to school.

Now borrow a lawn mower, a meat cleaver or a hacksaw and carefully extract all bristles from the cheeks and tonsils. To complete the operation give the teeth a hot and cold shower, a facial, a manicure, and if possible an alcohol rub.

TO MY CAT

Why sleep you so quiet, my sweet, little cat?
Art tired from clawing up mother's old mat?
How rhythmic your breath as it swells your soft girth!
Awake and be once more my striped ball of mirth!

Come! Dash round the house and chase after your ball
And sharpen your claws on the chair near the wall.
Go strew all the wool in the mending basket
And bless all the house with your laughter yet!

Please, go lap your milk, spill it on the floor
And growl at my justice and scratch me once more!
Oh, bring your dear gayety into my house;
I grudge you the time you spend catching a mouse!

—G. W. MILLAR.

MUCH ADO ABOUT VERY LITTLE

By Helen Fishman.

"Oh dear, the telephone again," sighed Mrs. Robertson as she wearily went to answer it.

"Hello—just a minute please. Shirleeee, telephone!"

"Okay, Mom. Coming. Hello, yes, John? Oh hi!—Yes, isn't it? Saturday—the Tally Ho?—Well—Yes, I'd love to. About a quarter to eight, Okay? 'Bye." Shirley was radiant.

"Oh! Mom, can you imagine, John Brikket, the most popular boy in the crowd, has asked me to our Tally Ho." Shirley was the usual teen-age girl, always worrying whether she should go on a diet and in which one of the many changeable styles she should wear her hair.

"Wait till I tell the kids," said Marge, the kid sister.

"Oh, no! Please, Mom. make Marge keep quiet about it."

The rest of the week slipped by and finally Saturday did come and the Robertson household soon realized the fact.

"Mom, are these colors too bright together? Why did Marge wear my jacket and break the zipper? Can I fix it with a safety pin?" In the midst of this confusion the doorbell rang and who should it be but John, a good-looking boy with dark wavy hair, and nicely formed features,—a bit tall, but, because of his build, his height was hardly noticeable.

"Good evening, Mrs. Robertson. Is Shirley ready? I have a taxi waiting."

"Yes, John. She'll be right down."

Every minute of the Tally Ho was fun,—crowding into the wagons, walking while the horses rested, and learning more about each other. All too soon it was time for Johnny to take Shirley home.

"Will you write to me while I'm at University?" said John. He seemed to like Shirley very much.

"All right, Johnny," But Shirley was uncertain. Could she believe Johnny really liked her? He'd gone out with so many girls and probably told them all the same things.

Next morning at breakfast, Shirley told her mother the story of the evening. Like most mothers, Mrs. Robertson could tell when her girl had a crush on a boy, and she smiled at Shirley's enthusiasm.

Monday. Johnny was leaving for Varsity. Some of his friends were at the station to see him off. "Good bye Johnny. Don't forget to write! See you at Easter." Shirley was shaking hands. She knew he wanted to kiss her good-bye and the next minute one of the girls ran out to Johnny and kissed him. This worried Shirley. "He must have thought me pretty silly just to have shaken hands with him," meditated Shirley. "Mom. maybe I should have kissed him good-bye," said Shirley as she was helping make supper that night.

"No," said her mother, "I'm sure you are right. You must keep your self-respect and never do anything you'd be ashamed of. Remember, you hardly know the boy."

"Okay. But I bet dollars to doughnuts that Johnny won't write. He's probably forgotten me already. Besides he likely thinks I am too quiet."

But Johnny knew what he wanted and it was Shirley. On the following Friday, Shirley displayed a radiant face and a letter from Johnny.



CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Teachers are great people. Some students may disagree but when you edit a school publication of this calibre and receive all the assistance that one does from Mr. Laurie and Mr. Asselstine you will change your tune, fellow. These men, besides trying to educate some 300 students a day, are quite willing to partake of their valuable time to guide the befuddled editors and produce a magazine worthy of the school name. Mr. Laurie watches our slips in grammar and can find more places to put commas. Mr. Asselstine, C. V. A. to the business staff, checks any champagne ideas the editors may have and reminds us of our beer income. Even though I've worn myself to a frazzle in a continuous mad dash from room 25 to room 10 they are still great guys and like I've said before — Teachers are swell people.



REMINISCING

On looking over the back issues of "The Bugle" we note three firms which have worked together faithfully for many years in the publishing of our year book. The Calgary Photo Engraving Company has served us for over a quarter of a century, The Phoenix Press Company for 22 years, and The Tigerstedt Studio for 12 years.

At the school Mr. Asselstine has been guiding the business part for 20 years and Mr. Laurie the editorial for 19 years.

G. R.

EXCHANGE

Acadia Athenaeum—Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Acatec—Western Canada High School, Calgary Alta.

An outstanding publication presented by the students.

Alibi—Albert College, Belleville, Ontario.

Analecta—Central Collegiate Institute, Calgary, Alta.

Excellent all round book. Good graduation pictures.

The Arrow—Owen's School, London Eng. Welcome back.

The Black and White Review—Catholic High School, Montreal, Que.

This year book is one of the best books we received. It is well organized in every department.

Breezes—Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute, Winnipeg, Man.

Chronicle—Lord Selkirk High School, Winnipeg, Man.

The Collegian—Stratford Collegiate and Vocational Institute, Stratford, Ontario.

The Echoes—Peterborough Collegiate and Vocational School, Peterborough, Ontario. An attractive cover and a well compounded art section brightens up this book considerably.

Elevator—Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School, Belleville, Ontario.

Evergreen and Gold—Faculty of Education, Calgary Branch, Calgary, Alta. Good clear graduation pictures add much to this year book.

Grumbler—Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate and Vocational School, Kitchener, Ontario. The literary section is excellent.

Hylite—Heroes' Memorial High School, Cowansville, Quebec.

Kelvin Year Book—Kelvin High School, Winnipeg, Man.

Some very amusing class room photographs.

The Key—Quebec High School, Quebec, Quebec.

Lampadion—Delta, Collegiate, Hamilton, Ontario.

Magnet—Jarvis Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario. Some very fine candid shots. But a better graduation section would improve this book.

The New Era—Brandon Collegiate Institute, Brandon, Man.

The Pelham PNYX—Pelham Continuation School, Fenwick, Ontario.

An outstanding literary section.

Old Acquaintance—Alexandra High School, Medicine Hat, Alta.

The Oracle—Oakwood Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ontario.

The Oracle—Fort William Collegiate Institute, Fort William, Ont.

Spotlite—Lethbridge Collegiate Institute, Lethbridge, Alta.

Techalogue—Saskatoon Technical Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, Sask.

This is a well edited book featuring a good student activities section. It also contains a well written student's poll of public opinion.

The Trumpeter—Tweedsmuir Senior Public School, Hamilton, Ont.

A good humor section brightens this book considerably.

Vox Ducum—Westmount High School, Westmount, Que.

Vantech—Vancouver Technical School, Vancouver, B.C.

The Westglen Review—Westglen High School, Edmonton, Alta.

A pleasing review of the year's activities compiled in a very entertaining manner.

Westward Ho—Western Technical and Commercial School, Toronto, Ontario.

Ye Flame—Central Collegiate Institute, Regina, Sask.



SPORTS

BOYS' SPORTS

SENIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC RUGBY

This season, because of the weather, league officials postponed the Senior Rugby play-offs, after Crescent had forced a play-off game by defeating Western 34-1 in the final league game. Football enjoyed its best season on record with the introduction of night games drawing crowds of two thousand and up. Constable 'Butch' Roberts coached the boys to an almost sure victory after many a gruelling practice. When up against it the team worked clock-like, getting some reward for their daily calisthenics.

In the opening game of the league, Crescent carried off the laurels by defeating Central 7-1. Don MacIntosh paced Crescent with a 40 yard run and the only major score of the game. Bob Losie and Ralph Herron scored the other Crescent tallies on a convert and rouge.

The next two Fridays were sad ones for Crescent, when Western and Central both gave the boys from the hill something to think about.

The second Crescent-Central meet found the latter club losing by 12 points to a determined Crescent squad. With Carlson, Wylie, Middleton and MacIntosh leading the way, Crescent made short work of Central. Carlson plunged from the 10 for the first major. Bob Wylie converted making the score 6-0. Don MacIntosh scored the final major by outwitting Central in a smart reverse, Wylie closed the scoring with the extra point.

The following Friday, Crescent battled the Saints for a stab at Western in the hoped-for playoffs and emerged victorious with nine points and a shut-out. Wylie opened the scoring with a field goal from the Irish 10 for 3 points. A fumble by the Saints proved to be the set-up for another MacIntosh touchdown. "The Toe" Wylie converted for the extra point. The Saints took to the air in the dying moments failing to make good at the gun.

Mewata Stadium was the scene of a mass slaughter, October the 31st, as Crescent handed Western a 34-1 defeat. A win for Western would have meant the Championship, but Crescent was out to force a play-off and one look at the score says they did. In the first quarter Herron recovered a fumble behind enemy lines for a major score. The slippery Talbot made the next touchdown on a smart off-tackle plunge for a 10-0 lead at the half. The second half opened with Carlson carrying the lemon for another major, and Wylie converting. Herron recovered another Central fumble and proceeded to chalk up his second five. Wylie again converted. Western finally got into the game by rousing MacIntosh for a singleton. Crescent came back again with Middleton and Stowko both going over for majors which Wylie converted.

Snowy weather cancelled all hopes for a play-off game and a chance at calling Crescents twelve the Champs for another of their many years.



Above — SENIOR RUGBY



Below — JUNIOR RUGBY

Mr. Florendine acted as manager and unofficial line coach for the team, while J. J. Souter again handled equipment.

Crescent carried away the majority of the Sat-Teen All-Star awards again with Barry Middleton, Bob Carlson, Ron Southern, Jack Ross, Frank Huntington, Mel Stowko, and Bob Losie sweeping up the glory. The boys were presented with trophies by Fritzie Hanson, of Winnipeg and Calgary football fame, at the Palace Theatre. Art Roberts snagged the coaching honors for another year and was presented with a shield.

Butch Roberts (coach)—sat up nights figuring out how to get his club to fight.

Ron Southern (quarter)—called the plays and took the dirt.

Bob Steele (quarter and flying wing)—a smart play caller and good interference.

Bob Carlson (full-back)—a hard man to stop, rarely was.

Dave Talbot (full-back)—went for large gains, **when** he carried.

Bob Wylie (half-back)—his toe must be educated; also he can carry for yards. Captain of squad.

Barry Middleton (half-back)—a tricky broken field runner and plunger.

Don MacIntosh (half-back)—his legs took him to the top of the scorer's sheet.

Doug Jones (half-back)—a steady player and blocker. Could also kick.

Bernie Wylie (half-back)—because of a foot injury could not play full season.

Ron Cooper (flying wing)—piled up both interference and runner.

Jack Ross (centre)—the ball always went to the right man.

Lee Jensen (centre)—first year and learning fast.

Frank Huntington (guard)—he hit hard and often.

Jim McCubbin (guard)—always got his man.

Dick Kirkley (guard)—star bench warmer, made lots of holes (in the bench).

Stew Baker (guard)—played well in first year rugby, also plays basketball.

George Smith (guard)—a smooth tackler and steady blocker.

Mel Stowko (tackle)—wanted a touch-down and got one.

Bob Losie (tackle)—Heaven help anyone who connected with him.

Gordon Evans (tackle)—stopped many a plunge.

Dick Lynch (tackle)—a big boy who could use his weight.

Ralph Herron (end)—snagged the passes and fumbles, then travelled.

Dick Kirk (end)—knew what to do and did it.

Cecil Kerr (end)—stopped many an end run.

Merrit Bradley (end)—a steady player plus.

JUNIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC RUGBY

This season the Juniors met the same fate as the Seniors, no play-offs. The Juniors managed to play only five games before winter snows set in; of these they lost only one—that one was lost by 21 points to a strong determined St. Mary's squad. The Juniors were not as lucky as the Seniors when it came to the time of the games, for they were forced to play in the Stadium on week-days after school hours and received little support from students. The team was coached skillfully by Constable Van Gastell and Ted Boyko. Van handled the back-field while Ted dished out the dirt to the line.

In the first game of the league, Crescent defeated St. Marys 10-5. The Saints drew first blood on a smart play in the first quarter. In the following quarter Larry Cooper went around end to tie the game. Art Murdy scored the final major on a blocked kick behind the Irish posts.

The following Thursday, Crescent defeated Central to the tune of 10-5. Central scored the first major but Crescent again came from behind, with Bob Carruthers crossing the line to tie the score. In the final frame, Kenny Cooper recovered a fumble behind Central lines to win the game.

Crescent grabbed a 16-10 victory from Western in the next game to put them in the league lead. Larry Cooper opened the scoring early in the first frame to put Crescent ahead 5-0. Western tied the game up in the same quarter on a touch-down pass. They then pulled to the lead on another pass putting them ahead by five points. Carruthers tied the game up on an end run and Denham carried the mail for the final major. Carruthers converted.

Crescent's flying streak of wins was burst wide open at their second meeting with the Saints as the Saints took a 27-6 victory. The Saints went wild scoring touchdowns on plunges, end runs and passes. Crescent's lone tally came late in the first half with Ken Cooper carrying 70 yards from the kick-off. Brother Larry made the convert good to close Crescent's scoring.

The Juniors came back fast the following Tuesday, defeating Central 30-1. Larry Cooper opened the scoring with a major in the early minutes of the first frame. Larry followed his first burst up with another major. A pass from Larry to brother Ken put the hill ahead 15-0. A touchdown by Terry Denham followed by a convert from the toe of Larry Cooper put Crescent ahead 21-0 at the end of the first half. The second was the scene of a Cooper field goal and a 75-yard run by Bill Burrell carrying him over for the final major. Cooper's convert closed the scoring.

This proved to be the final game of the league with Western and Crescent tied for points.

The Junior team placed four members on the Sat-Teen All-stars, with Larry Cooper, Art Murdy, Verne Lewis and Hugh Dobbin taking the honours. The Stars were presented with crests shaped like footballs.

Mr. Russell acted as the team's manager during the season while J. J. Souther had the honour of looking after the equipment.

Van Gastell and Ted Boyko (coaches)—a hard working pair, managed to drill the squad through a good season.

Larry Cooper (half)—carried the mail often and managed to make quite a few deliveries.

Bob Carruthers (half)—starred in first year of rugby.

Ken Cooper (flying wing)—a good broken field runner, who, finding the line not broken, broke it.

Clive Griffen-Beale (flying wing)—a smart player.

Lorne Shepp (flying wing)—a good runner, hard to stop.

Charlie James (quarter)—called the right plays at the right time.

Buddy Pearce (quarter)—a small boy with lots of pep.

Terry Denham (fullback)—really smacked into the line.

Brian Alderman (fullback)—usually went places.

Mid Houghton (fullback)—a smart player, ploughed often for yards.

Jack Smith (centre)—never missed his man.

Gail Duffy (centre)—injured part of season, first year.

Jim Barnetson (guard)—didn't play full season.

Hugh Dobbin (guard)—could always be heard.

Harold Ferguson (guard)—a big boy who usually got his man.

Ron Pollack (guard)—a steady blocker.

Verne Goodwin (guard)—played a good game.

Verne Lewis (tackle)—a good tackler and all-star, could also block.

Jack Ready (tackle)—was usually in there.

Lloyd Kennedy (tackle)—a good blocker.

Doug Burns (tackle)—always got his man.

Don Robertson (tackle)—made lots of holes.

Art Mudry (end)—snagged many a pass in the clear and then went the right way.

Bob Harder (end)—stopped anybody who came his way.

Harry Rothwell (end)—a smart player.

Don MacKay (end)—didn't have much chance to show his stuff.

SENIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

The night of Friday, the 27th of February was a sad one for Crescent's hard-hitting Seniors, as they suffered about the worst piece of bad luck in Calgary high school history, losing out to Central by a narrow one-point margin.

Getting off to a good start in the league schedule, Crescent journeyed to Central where they proceeded to defeat the Centralites 47-44. Western visited the hill the following week were they trounced our Seniors 54-44. The first game of the New Year again found Crescent defeating Central 37-36 only to have Western take another victory 41-33, in the next league meet. Crescent finally defeated Western 42-41 the



SENIOR BASKETBALL

J. J. Souter (coach), D. Campbell, D. Epton, R. B. Florendine (Mgr.), R. Herron, M. Hickey, W. J. Hoover (Boys' Assoc.), R. Southern, K. Alexander, B. Thompson, G. Goss, R. Wylie (absent).

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

J. J. Souter (coach), D. Flock, R. Cooper, H. Smith, R. Thomas, M. Stowko, R. B. Florendine (Mgr), D. Jones, B. Alderman, G. Jury, J. Watson, L. Shepp. (B. Powlan and W. Wallace, absent).

JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

"Stu" Baker, "Cam" Richardson, Don McIntosh, Mr. Cooper, Dick Lynch, Don McPhail, Jim McCubbin, John Wood, Art Mudry, Bennie Wylie (Capt.), Larry Cooper, Ken Cooper, Ron Maxwell. (Gordon Carney, Coach, absent).

following week. True to form they took a narrow 2 point lead over Central defeating them 45-43 in their next meet. The team then lost a close fought double over-time game to Central 45-44. Losing their last league game to Western put the boys in a precarious position, but Central came through defeating Western by a goodly number of points and giving our boys a sure play-off position.

The two-game total point series found Crescent getting all the bad breaks as they lost the first game 51-46 to the tall fast Central club.

The following Friday about 11:30 any stranger could pick Crescent's heart-broken fans. With 25 seconds to play our boys were ahead, when an unmentionable person around Crescent by the name of Hamilton was fouled. The fabulous lady called Luck must have been watching the game, and had her money on Central, as she allowed Hamilton to place both shots nicely between the hoops, Central had a one point lead. In the remaining seconds our boys tried hard to get a shot away, but the tall Central boys got hold of the ball and kept it until the bell. The looks on the Crescent players' faces should have been enough to cause the scorekeepers to slip on a point, but the sheets checked and Central carried home the Gas Company's coveted trophy.

The scoring race was again captured by Central's speedy Seymour with our own Ron Southern running second with 88 points, while Bob Wylie took a nice third, scoring 77 points. Dick Epton scored 40 and placed tenth.

Mr. Souter did a fine job of coaching the boys to an almost sure victory, and Mr. Florendine acted as manager. Games were played on Fridays and Mondays, with short dances held afterwards.

J. J. Souter (coach)—The Senior team made a nervous wreck out of the "Chief" and his receding hairline kept on receding.

Ron Southern (centre)—Crescent's high scorer, who excels in sinking his one hand pivot and long shots.

Bob Wylie (forward)—A steady player who always came through when he was needed, especially in the play-offs.

Keith Alexander (forward)—Keith got his shots away from any angle.

George Goss (forward)—Smart on the defensive, had a deadly one hand shot.

Mel Hickey (forward)—Good on the offensive, managed to pile up quite a few points with his deadly shot.

Dick Epton (guard)—A cool player who rarely let his check get out of hand.

Ralph Herron (guard)—A tall player who managed to grab his share of the rebounds.

Doug Campbell (guard)—A tricky player who fooled the opposition with his long shots, and short passes.

Bill Thompson (guard)—Smallest boy on the team, excelled in long shots.

Ron Cooper and Don Wallace (centre and guard)—A couple of steady players who came up from Crescent's Intermediate ranks for the play-offs.

INTERMEDIATE INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Although the Crescent Intermediate Club got off to a smooth start they did not manage to grab a play-off position. Sparked by such players as Smith, Jury and Cooper, the team made a good showing and almost placed in the play-offs, which were won by the Central aggregation.

The hill won their first game from Central in the latter's gym to the tune of 34-31 and defeated Western the following week 31-30. Their first loss came in the form of a Central victory and Western followed this up the following Friday by defeating our boys 46-35. Crescent came back fast the next week defeating Western 30-27. The next two games found Crescent coming out the wrong way and although the boys defeated Western in the final game they were too far from the top to claim a play-off spot.

Crescent's scoring was led by Cooper and Smith who tied for second with 48, while Jury placed third with 47. Mel Stowko scored 29 and placed tenth.

The team was coached by J. J. Souter and managed by Mr. "Gus" Florendine.

Line-up:

Centres—Ron Cooper.

Forwards—Hayden Smith, Bob Powlan, Jim Watson, Lorne Shepp, Don Thomas, Brian Alderman, Dick Kirk.

Guards—Gerald Jury, Bill Wallace, Ted Boyko, Mel Stowko, Don Flock, Doug Jones.

JUNIOR INTERSCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

For another year the Eaton's Junior Trophy will stand in the Trophy case surrounded by the other deserving cups and shields. The Junior play-off game, as you all remember, was a close fought battle, with our boys taking a one-point victory after a fast moving overtime. The Juniors deserved the trophy having fought and played hard all season.

Journeying to Central for the league opener, Crescent defeated Central 29-28 and followed their first victory up with a 28-24 victory from the hard hitting Western aggregation. The first game of the New Year found our boys taking a 39-36 loss from Central. In a close fought game at Western, Crescent took a narrow one-point victory, defeating Western 44-43. Western did likewise, the following week, in our own gym, defeating our boys 40-39. The Juniors defeated a weakened Central squad in the next meet 34-31. The last home game found our boys again victorious as they defeated Central 35-25. The final league game at Western ended in a defeat for our Junior club, but as they were sure of a play-off spot it didn't hurt them.

The first game of the two game total-point series against Western was held at the hill-top gym. Starting to move in the last frame our own boys erased Western's huge lead and took a 3 point victory winning the game 44-41.

The second game found our own boys in good form and their opponents about the same, with the three-point lead the boys chalked up 40 points to Western's 40 and a thrilling overtime period followed. Western went to the lead only to have our own Bernie Wylie tie the score. Western was fouled and went one point into the lead, but Cam Richardson sank the winning basket to give our boys the lead.

The Eaton Trophy was presented to the team captain, Bernie Wylie by Mr. Steckle, and Crescent fans showed their appreciation to the players, for bringing the school at least one trophy.

Don MacIntosh took the lead in the high scoring column, scoring 83 points, while Stew Baker took an easy second, scoring 73. Bernie Wylie was further down the column with 49.

The Juniors were again coached by last year's Senior Ace, Gordon Carney. Mr. Cooper did a fine job of managing the club and in the first play-off game, owing to Gord's absence, he coached the team through a tough game.

Gordon Carney (coach)—Gord did a fine job of leading his team to another cup.

Cameron Richardson (centre)—An all 'round player who excels in snagging rebounds. An asset to any team.

Don MacPhail (centre)—Played a good brand of ball, keeping his check in hand.

Stew Baker (forward)—A calm player; who, excelling in his long shots, was always high on the scorers sheet.

Don MacIntosh (forward)—A speedy forward who managed to capture the Junior high-scoring honours. Specializes in his one hand pivot shot.

Ken Cooper (forward)—Small, but quick. With this year's experience, he should go far.

Larry Cooper (forward)—Played good ball on the defense and offense.

Don Maxwell (forward)—Noted for his poke checking, Don has a deadly left-handed shot.

Bernie Wylie (guard)—Captain of this year's Junior squad. Good on both the offense and defense. Proved himself in the play-offs.

Art Mudry (guard)—Good defensive player. Played heads up ball all year.

Jim McCubbin (guard)—Although rarely high on the score sheet, Jim did a fine job of keeping his man in check.

Dick Lynch (guard)—A good man in a fix and a steady all-round player.

John Wood (guard)—A cool player with plenty of drive and checking power.

SENIOR HOUSE-LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The Senior House League this year was based in the same principle as the 46-47 league. That is, players not able to make inter-school teams were broken up into four teams and a schedule allowing each its share of games was drawn up. The team captains this year were: Semkuley, Hamilton, Alderman and Harder, with Stew Baker, Mel Hickey and the Wylie brothers handling the coaching chores.

The two game total point semi-finals found Semkuley beating out Harder 40-24, and Hamilton defeating the Alderman quintet 74-41.

The two out of three game finals between the winners proved to be a close fought series. With Hamilton's club defeating their opponents 28-27 in the first meet and Semkuley coming back in the following game to win 28-22. The deciding game found Hamilton taking a 39-23 loss, as Stew Baker coached the Semkuley club to Grant Drug store Trophy.

High scorers were: Saarinen, Alderman, Watson and Harder in that order. Exact statistics are not available.

Thanks are due to Mr. Souter, the score keepers and the referees for the help they provided during the league.

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Following the usual course the Junior House League was played on a room to room basis with room 1, 2, 6, 9, 10 and 11 each entering a team. The games were played Monday and Thursday mornings before school and after four on Thursday. Rooms 9, 11 and 2 held the majority of the playing power, while the others had to be satisfied with beating others in the same spot as themselves.

The season ended with 1, 2, 11, and 9 in the playoffs. The boys from rooms 9 and 11 came out on top in the semifinals. A close series followed with 9 squeezing out 11 in the third game.

Room 9 then proceeded to hand the Senior champs a trouncing, defeating the big boys 32-19. This defeat is not unusual, the Junior house league nearly always defeats the boys in 11 and 12.

TRACK AND FIELD

The 1947 track and field meet again found Central edging out Crescent in the Boys division. The meet took place on May 30th, at Mewata Stadium. The Intermediate boys gained 35 points, the Hill's only first place rating. The Juniors managed to grab 27 points for a second place tie and the luckless Seniors scrapped off 17½ points for a third.

The speedy Ralph Herron split intermediate individual point honours with Anderson of Western, bringing more honour to the Hill.

SENIOR BOYS:

The Seniors put on a good show but were unable to carry off any firsts.

100 yard run—(4th) B. Barker. 220 yard run—(4th) B. Barker.

440 yard run—(4th) H. Kinnear.

120 yard hurdles—(3rd) B. Hawkins, (4th) Dick Kirk.

Track Relay—(2nd) Kirk, Hawkins, Barker, Thomas.
12 lb. shot—(4th) D. Dippner.
Running Broad—(2nd) A. Bancroft, (4th) D. Campbell.
High Jump—(3rd) A. Bancroft, (4th) O. Martini.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS:

Worked hard and managed to take top honours.
100 yard run—(3rd) R. Herron. 220 yard run—(2nd) R. Herron.
120 yard hurdles—(1st) R. Herron, 15 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds, (2nd) Mel Hickey.

Relay Team—(1st) 48 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds R. Herron, D. Wood, B. Wylie, B. Laureshen.

12 lb. shot—(1st) B. Wylie, 37 feet $\frac{1}{4}$ inch. (2nd) Mel Stowko.
Running Broad—(1st) S. Finney, 19 feet 8 inches. (2nd) B. Wylie.

JUNIOR BOYS:

A hard working group which didn't quite make the top.

100 yard run—(3rd) B. Cook. 220 yard run—(2nd) B. Cook.
120 yard hurdles—(1st) Murdy, 16 seconds. (2nd) L. Cooper.
440 yard run—(2nd) Drake. (4th) Gaelic.

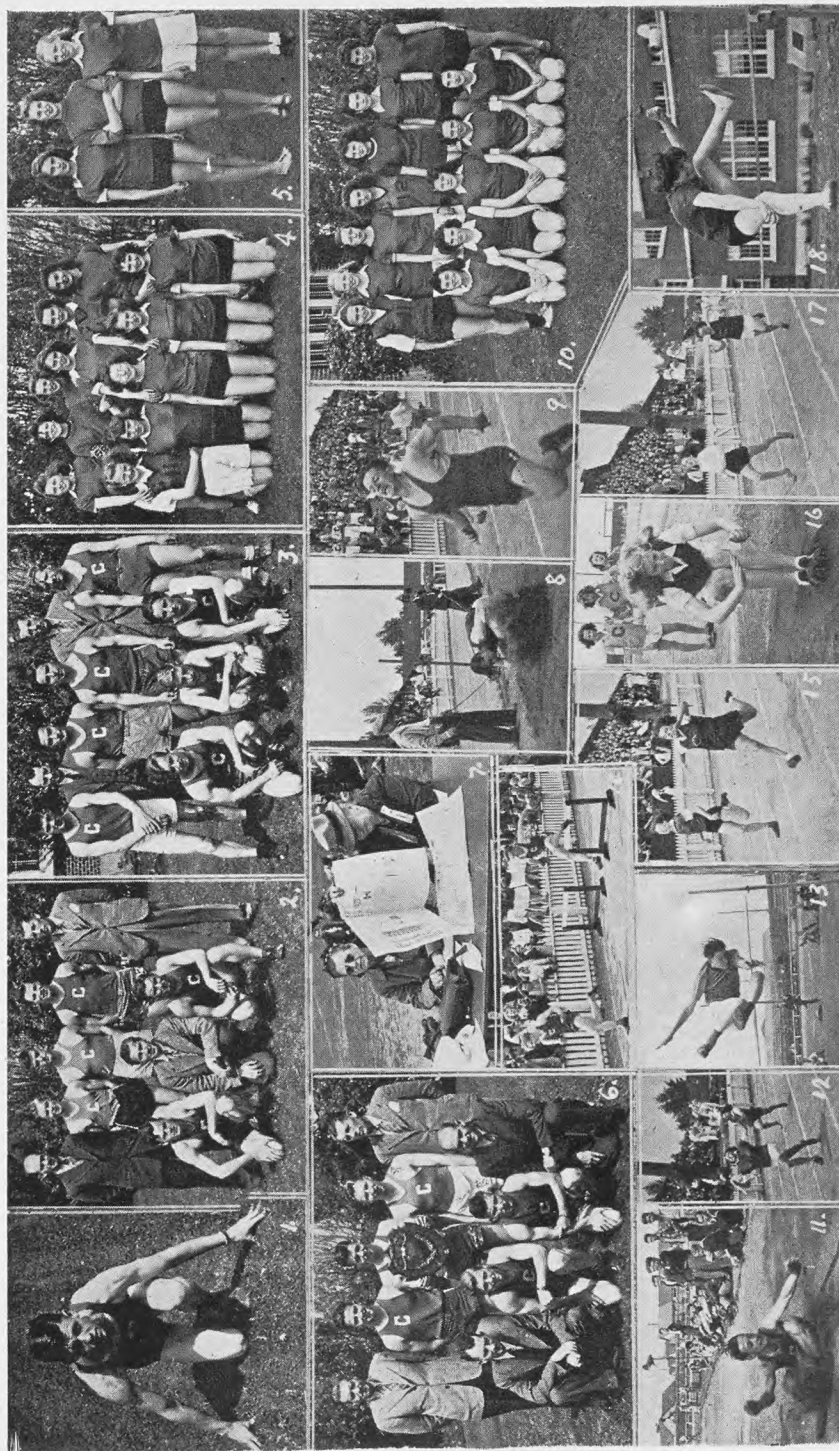
Track Relay—(3rd) D. MacIntosh, J. Wood, B. Cook, Bernie Wylie.
Running Broad—(1st) B. Powlan, 18 feet 8 inches. (2nd) Milton.

OPEN EVENTS: 880 sprint—(3rd) Jack Ready.

1947-1948 TRACK MEET

The fellows are out practising diligently for the 1947-48 track meet. Judging by the hard work put in at practices it looks as if the lads from Crescent are really serious about taking that silver this year. Good luck, boys.

1947 INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET



1. R. Herron (Indiv. Int. Champ.), 2. Sr. Team, 3. Jr. Team, 4. Sr. Team, 5. Pat. Helen, Greta (three firsts), 6. Int. Champs, 7. Officials, 8. A. Bancroft (Sr. Broad), 9. Western beats Herron (100 Yds.), 10. Jr. Team, 11. Bob Powlan (1st R. Broad), 12. Betty Lepper (1st Jr. Relay), 13. Allen Bancroft, 14. Mudry 1st., Cooper 2nd., 15. Ida Lind (left), 16. Greta Exstrand (1st Jr. S. Broad), 17. H. Oxley, 1st, 18. Eilene Poland, 2nd.

GIRLS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL

This is the most talked-about sport in the school! Why? Possibly a great contribution to this is that we have such pretty high spirited girls participating. Another reason could be that both girls and boys have an equal understanding, and with this we are back where we started—discussing basketball.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM — JUNIORS

The Junior girls have brought the championship home to Crescent again this year. The team composed of girls who came from various Junior High Schools blended together splendidly and showed some very up-and-coming players. No one player could be singled out as a star, but as a group, their passes, shots and dribbling, made this group a teamwork team.

The players on the Junior team were: H. Alexander, N. Woolly, B. Forbes, M. Johnson, G. Brown, L. Trivett, J. Drake, A. Zeh, K. Halliday, H. Weitzel.

INTERMEDIATE "A"

The intermediates of this year were the undefeated champions in the Junior division of last year. The girls were still in there, rough and ready, but failed to defeat Western, and win the Intermediate honors.

The team members were: A. Moore, C. Visser, M. Visser, M. Johnson, E. Poland, G. Harris, J. Martin, M. Bird, B. Heffernan, I. Lynd.

INTERMEDIATE "B"

This team consisted of the players who were unable to make the Intermediate A, Junior or Senior teams. After some expert coaching from Keith Alexander, they worked together well and put up some keen fights.

The team consisted of: J. Murray, D. Sturla, E. Kimball, L. Grierson, D. Fareay, A. Wheat, G. Neilson, G. MacCabe, B. Lepper, E. Edwards, A. Lilly.

SENIORS

The Seniors unable to head the limelight in the interscholastic competition had immense fun and valuable experience.

The team members were: I. Moore, J. Holman, D. McKechnie, A. Manning, M. Houghton, L. Cooper, D. Smith, D. Olesen, E. Allbright, M. Wood.

COACHES

Fred Bird, Bernie Wylie, Keith Alexander, Dick Epton and Ron Southern should have special mention for contributing so much of their time and energy in coaching and training the teams. Thanks, boys.



UPPER LEFT — INTERMEDIATE "A" BASKETBALL

Back Row—Margaret Visser, Betty Hefferman, Ida Lind, Meryl Johnson, Eilene Poland.

LOWER LEFT — SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row—Lorraine Cooper, Eileen Allbright, Dick Epton (coach), June Holman, Donna McKechnie.
Front Row—Isla Moore, Mona Houghton, Dolores Smith.
Absent — A. Manning, M. Wood, D. Olsen.

UPPER RIGHT — INTERMEDIATE "B" BASKETBALL

Back Row—Joy Murray, Dot Fareay, Elsie Kimball, Jerry McCabe, Betty Lepper, Keith Alexander, (coach).
Front Row—Enid Edwards, Alba Wheat, Lorraine Grierson, Alma Lily, Gloria Nelson.

LOWER RIGHT — JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

Back Row—Bernie Wylie (coach), Gerry Drake, Marion Johnson, Arlene Zeh, K. Halliday, Bev. Forbes, Miss Wright, Ron Southern (coach).
Front Row—Helen Weitzel, Lorna Trivett, Hazel Alexander, Gloria Brown, Norma Woolley.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

"Stu" Baker, "Cam" Richardson, Don McIntosh, Mr. Cooper, Dick Lynch, Don McPhail, Jim McCubbin, John Wood, Art Mudry, Bennie Wylie (Capt.), Larry Cooper, Ken Cooper, Ron Maxwell. (Gordon Carney - coach, absent)

TRACK AND FIELD — GIRLS' DIVISION, 1947

JUNIOR GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Both the Juniors and Seniors put up good fights in their divisions, and although unable to acquire top place, three girls took first placings in the competitions.

STANDINGS:—

Standing Broad—1st. G. Ekstrand.

Track Relay—1st. Connie Birkett, Betty Lepper, Helen Catley, Yvonne Patterson, Jeanette Hamilton, June Bradbury.

SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior girls made a fine showing. Special mention should go to their relay team, which was winning and breaking the girls' relay time, when accidentally the stick was dropped. Better luck next time.

STANDINGS:

75 yd. Dash—1st. Helen Oxley.

Standing Broad—1st. Pat Partridge.

Running Broad—3rd. Doreen Sturla.

Baseball Throw—2nd Eve Mann, 4th, Jean Martin.

High Jump—2nd Eileen Poland.

SENIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

The Senior House League was composed of six teams this year, so that the players would have more opportunity of participating in the games. When the finals came, the Visser twins' teams were battling it out. The games were exciting with plenty of action from start to finish. Marg's team seemed to get the breaks though, and won the two game total points with 52-42.

The captains of the teams were I. Moore, C. Visser, G. Harris, M. Visser, B. Choate, J. Holman.

JUNIOR HOUSE LEAGUE

The girls who were unable to make the Junior inter-scholastic basketball team, were out with the team members every Tuesday and Friday playing in the house league. They had six teams. The captains were: K. Halliday, N. Woolly, H. Wietzel, J. Drake, E. Clement, and J. Robinson.

The finals staged a combat between N. Woolly and H. Wietzel. The latter won with a score of 32-23.



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C. V. A.

HUMOR

Squire: "Did you send for me m'Lord?"

Lancelot: "Yes, Yes. Make haste, bring the can opener! I have a flea in my knight clothes."

A man wandered into a tennis tournament the other day and sat down on the bench.

"Whose game?" he asked.

A shy young thing sitting next to him looked up hopefully.

"I am," she replied.

"Was it love at first sight?"

"No—second sight. The first time he didn't know she had money."

Boners:

Geometry teaches us how to bisex angels.

Glaciers are men who fix your windows.

A hypotenus is the largest animal in the zoo.

Algebra symbols are used when you don't know what you're talking about.

A fissure is a man who sells fish.

The Minister of War is the man who preaches to the soldiers.

A blizzard is the inside of a fowl.

Mr. Smith: "The classics are something everybody praises and nobody reads.

Helen: "Ahead of me on the program was a singing act. They were terrible. The crowd started to hiss them, forcing them off the stage. Then I came on for my number. I was doing fine for about three minutes. Then, would you believe it? Right in the middle of my talk they started in hissing that **other** act again."

Mr. Brecken: "You have just listened to that famous Chinese statesman, "On Too Long," as the long-winded bore ended his oratory.

Then there's the one about the Scotchman who approached the Inn which boasted on a large sign of: A room, a twenty course dinner, dancing girls, and a bottle of whiskey all for one shilling, and then said to himself: "It doesn't say whether its a pint or a quart."

Fred: "Is this tea or coffee? It tastes exactly like kerosene."

Waiter: "If it tastes like kerosene its positively tea—because our coffee tastes like turpentine."

Dianne: "Coming to the party, Jack? We're going to play Post

Jack: "Why that's a child's game."

Dianne: "Not the way we play it."

A certain doctor was treating a patient for yellow jaundice for 20 years before he found out the fellow was an oriental.

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HUMOR

A clock that isn't running is right twice a day.

The survival of the fittest is goin to make some guy awful lone-some, some day.

Patron: "May I have some stationery please?"

Clerk: "Are you a guest of the hotel?"

Patron: "Not much! I'm paying \$20.00 a day."

Mary had a heart of gold;
But stealthy as a fox,
The government snuck up on her,
And stuck it in Fort Knox.



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HUMOR

They were sitting close together. He looked at her with admiration.

"What I like about you," he said, "is that you have a high I.Q."

"I, I. Q., too," she cooed, snuggling closer.

"Drop in some night," said one Eskimo to another, "and we'll chew the fat together."

Women take to good natured men. Also from.

Police Capt: "He got away, did he, you boob?" Didn't I tell you to watch all the exits?"

Dumb Cop: "Yes sir, but I think he must have slipped through one of the entrances."



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HUMOR

You heard about the actor who became a surgeon. During his first appendix operation, the applause in the operating theatre was so deafening, he took out the patient's tonsils as an encore.

Madame walked in and found the butler sneaking a drink.

"Why, Jitters, I'm surprised."

"So am I, ma'am, I thought you were out."

June: "Why don't you like girls?"

Cooper: "They're too biased."

June: "Biased?"

Cooper: "Yeah, bias this, and bias that, and in no time you're broke."

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HUMOR

He came home battered and in tatters. His wife was aghast. Through his broken teeth, he said, "I can't understand it. I was in Union Square, at a Communist meeting, minding my own business at the top of my voice."

A real estate sign on a highway between Philadelphia and Atlantic city: "If you lived here, you'd be home by now."

Judge (referring to a shooting affair): "Sambo, you are sure you heard the bullet fired?"

Sambo: "Yes sir, Mr. Prosecutor, I heard it TWICE—once when it passed ME—and once when I passed IT."

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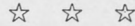
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HUMOR

A Scotchman went crazy trying to shoot off a cannon a little at a time.

Did you hear about the drunk who threw pennies into the subway grating, then looked up at the City Hall clock to see how much he weighed?

Then there was the educated drugstore soda jerk who insisted on calling himself a Fizzician.

"I'm going to kiss you before I go," said the young man who had been around the house all evening.

"Do it now, while I'm still young," replied the gal, with a hearty yawn.

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And then there was the cannibal's daughter who liked the boys best when they were stewed.

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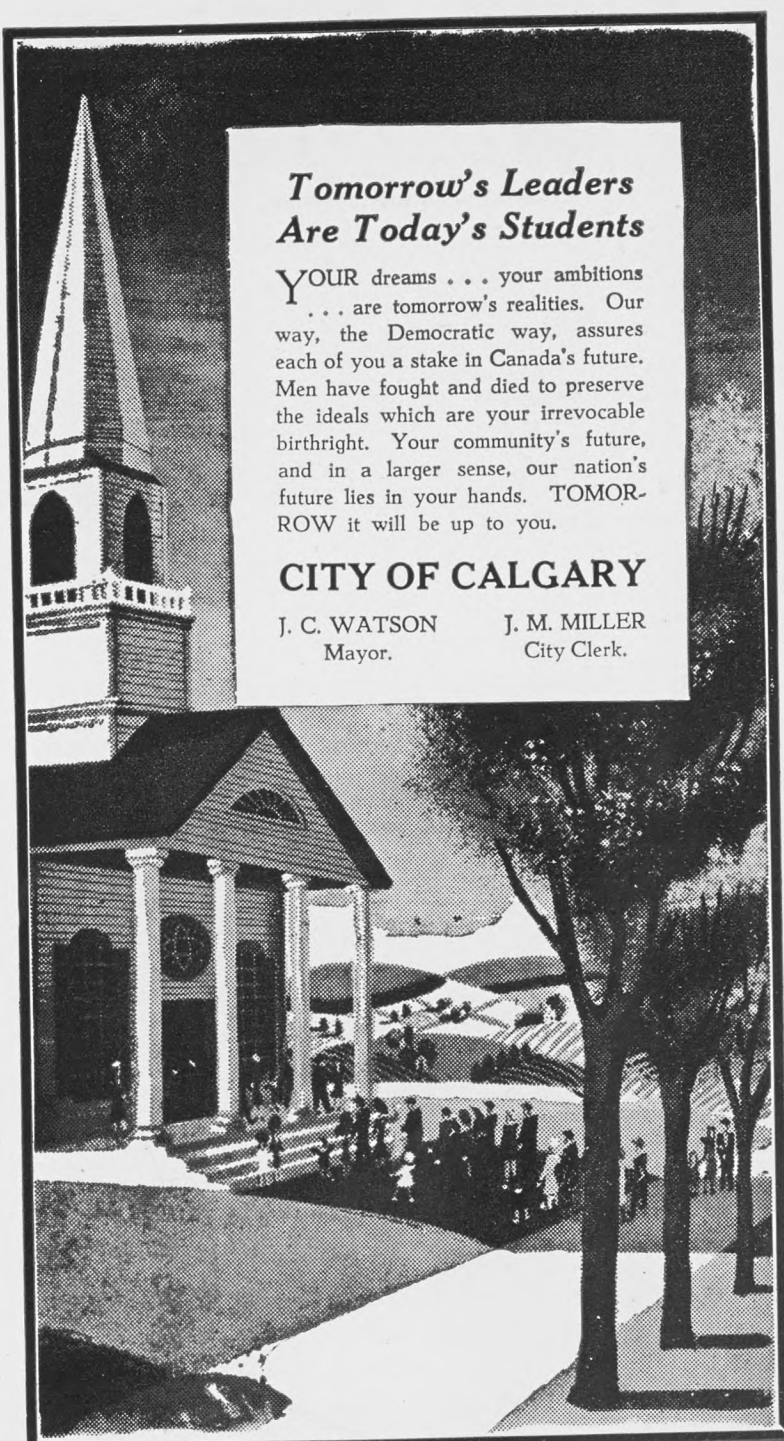
Ken: "I'm a man of few words." He said at once, "Neck?"

Isobel: "No, but you talked me into it."

It was a Scotchman who told me about the meanest man on earth. He was the father who used to give his son a penny to make him go to sleep; then take it away from him during the night—and then beat him up in the morning for losing the penny.

A speaker got up and talked for over an hour. Then said to his audience, "I'm sorry I spoke so long—you see, I haven't got a watch with me."

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Smith: "Lots, Mr. Brecken."

Mr. B: "Well stay in after school."

Joe and a pal of his went into a restaurant the other evening and Joe ordered two hard boiled eggs to take out.

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He rounded a bend at close to 40. A sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together, unhurt, alongside the smashed car. He put his arm around her waist, but she drew away.

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And a Dictator is a guy who suffers from I-strain.

Flattery: Soft soap.

Soft soap: 90 per cent lye.

Receding Chin: A device invented to eat corn on the cob.

Spine: A backbone designed to separate the legs from the head and keep them from running up to the neck.

Swimming Pool: A mob of people with water in it.

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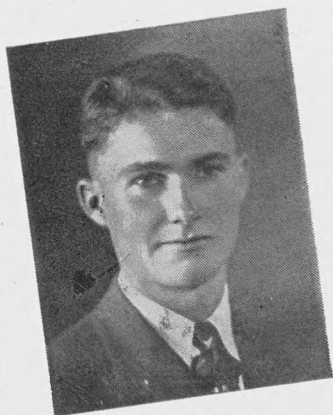
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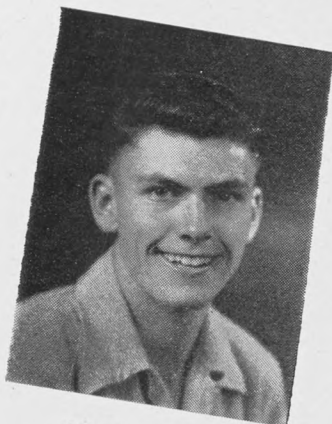
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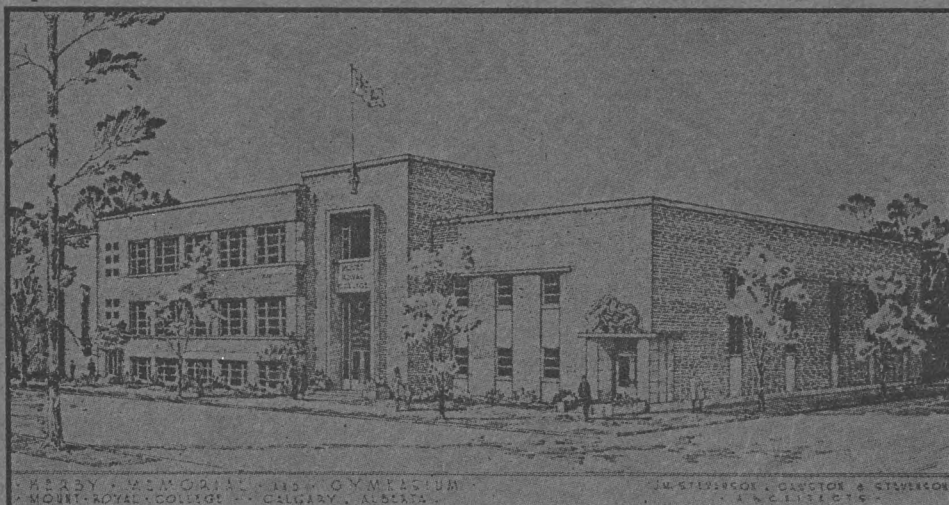
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